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The Weather
Warm, humid, some sunshine; thunderstorms in the evening. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 68.

The Washington Post

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Greatest Air Blow Fires 4 Honshu Cities

Nats Defeat Athletics, 2-1, For Leonard's 12th Victory

Kuhel and Clift Bat In Griffs' Runs Off Flores of A's in Opener of Twin Bill

FIRST GAME

Lineup:

PHILADELPHIA	WASHINGTON
Hall, 2b.	Case, rf.
Peck, rf.	Myatt, 2b.
Seibert, 1b.	Lewis, lf.
Estalella, cf.	Kuhel, 1b.
Smith, lf.	Clift, 3b.
Kell, 3b	Binks, cf.
Busch, ss.	Torres, ss.
George, c.	Evans, c.
Flores, p.	Leonard, p.

Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard.

The Nats hung a 2-1 defeat on the Philadelphia athletics in the opener of a twi-night twin bill at Griffith Stadium last night.

Limiting the A's to seven hits, Dutch Leonard was credited with his twelfth victory of the year. He has lost four.

Joe Kuhel and Harland Clift drove in the Nats' runs.

FIRST INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Hall lined to Lewis. Peck popped to Kuhel. Seibert popped to Myatt. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Case flied to Smith. Myatt doubled to left. Lewis lined to Smith. Kuhel singled to right, scoring Myatt. Clift forced Kuhel; Hall to Busch. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Estalella flied to Case. Smith struck out, but had to be thrown out when Evans dropped the ball. Evans to Kuhel. Kell also struck out. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Binks singled to right. Torres lined to Kell and Binks was doubled off first, Kell to Seibert. Evans singled to center, Leonard forced Evans, Busch to Hall. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Busch beat out a hit to Myatt. George sacrificed, Kuhel unassisted. Flores fouled to Evans. Hall fouled to Kuhel. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case struck out. Myatt was called out on strikes. Lewis flied to Peck. Nothing across.

FOURTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Peck lined to Kuhel. Seibert flied to Case. Estalella popped to Torres. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Kuhel was out, Seibert to Flores. Clift fouled to Kell. Binks fanned. Nothing across.

FIFTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Myatt threw out Smith. Clift threw out Kell. Busch was safe on Myatt's error, George flied to Lewis. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

WASHINGTON—Torres fouled to George. Kell threw out Evans. Leonard flied to Estalella. Nothing across.

SIXTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Flores lined to Case. Myatt threw out Hall. Peck singled to right. Peck took second on a passed ball. Leonard tossed out Seibert. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case flied to Peck. Myatt doubled to left. Lewis was hit by a pitched ball. Flores threw into centerfield attempting to catch Myatt off second and both runners advanced. Kuhel was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Smith went far back for Clift's long drive, Myatt scoring, the other runners holding their bases. Binks flied to Smith. One run, one hit, one error, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Estalella flied to Binks. Smith flied to Case. Torres threw out Kell. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Torres singled to center. Evans sacrificed, Seibert to Hall. Leonard grounded to Kell, who tagged Torres out on the line, then threw to Seibert to retire Leonard. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Busch singled to right. McGhee batted for George. Busch took second on a passed ball. McGhee singled to left, scoring Busch. Wilkins ran for McGhee. Flores sacrificed, Evans to Myatt. Hall beat out a hit to Leonard. Wilkins going to second. Peck grounded to Myatt, who touched Hall on the line and then threw out Peck. One run, three hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Rosar now catching for Philadelphia. Kell threw out Case. Myatt singled to left. Lewis grounded to Seibert. Kuhel grounded out, Seibert to Flores. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Seibert beat out a hit in front of the plate. Estalella hit into a double play, Torres to Myatt to Kuhel. Smith singled off Torres' glove. Leonard threw out Kell. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Home Front 'KP' Uses Blow-Torch To Rout Ant Army

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 1 (U.P.).—An Army of black ants, marching in perfect battle formation in columns 2 inches wide and 30 feet long had been repulsed with terrific loss today after attempting to invade the home of Gunnard Turnquist in Bloomfield Township.

Turnquist said that after standing "frozen in my tracks" for a few seconds when the ant army marched into his kitchen yesterday, he went into action with a blow-torch "flame-thrower" and turned the tide of battle after a broom and a lead arsenate counterattack had failed.

Even under the blaze of the blow-torch, Turnquist said, the ants held to their precise column, marching without breaking rank. The battle consumed one and one half hours and the death toll, he said, was more than 40,000.

Fall From Truck Kills D. C. Worker

A District Health Department employe, Lorenzo Henson, 36, Negro, of 511 Virginia ave. se., was injured fatally when he lost his balance and fell as he stepped from a moving municipal refuse truck yesterday afternoon at 1st and M sts. se.

He was taken to Providence Hospital, where he died a short time later. Police listed the driver of the truck as Francis N. Smith, 37, of 911 3d st. se.

Secrecy Ends Tomorrow

Big 3 Hold Final Ceremony As Report to World Is Drafted

King George Leaves By Train to Greet Presidential Party

By Charles A. Smith

London, Aug. 1, (INS). — King George VI left tonight by train for Plymouth, where he will receive President Truman tomorrow in the first such meeting since President Wilson's visit to England after the First World War.

The King will meet the President aboard the British battle cruiser Renown off Plymouth.

Queen Elizabeth will not be present at the state affair which one London newspaper hailed as "one of the most historic meetings in the annals of our two countries."

Trains Jammed

All trains leaving for Plymouth were packed today and hotels at the southern port city were jammed. Authorities in Plymouth were swamped with applications by newsmen and photographers.

Considerable disappointment was evident in court circles. It had been expected that the President would come to London for a two or three-day stay on his way home from the Potsdam conference.

Arrangements have been made at Buckingham Palace for the former Missouri farm boy to stay in the same suite occupied by President Wilson. The famed gold plate service also has been brought from

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Truman and Attlee Are Ready to Fly To England at Once

BULLETIN

Potsdam (Thursday), Aug. 2 (AP).—The history-making conference of the Big Three has ended, an announcement at 2:15 a. m. (7:15 p. m. EWT) today said, and a report on their decisions was expected to be made to the world tomorrow.

By Daniel de Luce

Potsdam, Aug. 1 (AP).—The chieftains of the world's three most powerful nations tonight finished the broad blueprints of their common future foreign policies dealing apparently with the Pacific war as well as the rebuilding of a peaceful European continent.

Their report to the world was scheduled for release Friday in Washington, Moscow and London.

President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee adhered to the last to the self-imposed secrecy behind which the Big Three have worked in Potsdam since July 7.

Press Excluded

Correspondents were excluded from tonight's colorful finale in a rococco hall where the Hohenzollern princes once entertained. A request for a press conference with the Big Three or their foreign secretaries was declined.

There was as yet no announce-

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 5.

Civilians Get More Butter But No Points

U. S. Purchases Cut 10 Per Cent as Army Goes to Denmark to Buy Fats and Cheese

By Christine Sadler

As the result of a 10 per cent reduction in Government purchases, civilians will have access to 100 million pounds of butter in August, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson announced yesterday.

Production during July ran somewhat higher than expected, Secretary Anderson explained, and the Army is making arrangements to purchase some butter in Denmark for American troops stationed in Europe.

Meantime, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said no reduction in butter point values was anticipated "in view of the recent point reduction from 24 to 16 points per pound."

Army Seeks Cheese Also

War Department spokesmen said it was not known definitely just how much butter would be available in Denmark, but that it was hoped 26 million pounds could be purchased and that 17 million pounds of cheddar cheese also could be obtained from the Danes.

The set-aside of creamery butter for Government purchase was originally scheduled to be 30 per cent for August, but is now reduced to 20 per cent.

Secretary Anderson said indications are that August production also will run higher than originally estimated.

Any real improvement in the fats and oils situation by mid-1946, the Bureau of Agriculture Economics said in one of its regular reports, will depend on how much flaxseed can be imported from Argentina and copra from the Philippines.

Acreages of oil crops in the United States this year are 3 per cent smaller than in 1944. Lard supplies, now extremely low, will pick up when the fall pig crop is marketed next spring and summer.

More Sugar Sought

Meantime, Secretary Anderson announced increased producer support payments on 1946 sugar beets and sugar cane to boost the domestic output of sugar as much as possible. The 1946 program guarantees growers of sugar beets a national average return, including Sugar Act payments, of not less than $13.50 per ton of beets—compared to $12.50 this year.

Sugar cane payments will be graduated to fit sugar content of the crops in various areas, but is expected to average around $2.10 a ton in Government subsidy. The Cuban government recently complained that Secretary Anderson had plans to increase domestic production to the point where postwar Cuban sugar would suffer. The food chief denied this and said his sole interest was to increase sugar supplies as rapidly as possible.

In another food pricing action yesterday, OPA raised the price ceiling on fresh peaches from Eastern Seaboard States and West Virginia for the month of August. The increase will be 61 cents more on the bushel.

5-Million Cut In Army Size Demanded

Colorado Senator Calls Policy on Surplus Troops' Return 'Criminal'

By the Associated Press

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) demanded yesterday that the Army discharge five million men, shortly after the Government promised additional Army aid to ease the railroads' manpower situation.

Asserting in a speech prepared for Senate delivery that an Army of seven or eight million men never can be used against Japan, Johnson said the War Department's "lack of cooperation" in returning surplus troops to civilian life is "blind, stupid and criminal."

The promise of further Army aid to railroads, taxed with the job of redeploying troops from the Atlantic to the Pacific, came from War Mobilization Director John W. Snyder. He said the War Department will furlough 400 men temporarily to take railroad jobs. Early discharge of more than 3000 men with railroad and shop experience was forecast by the Army Tuesday.

"The maximun number of men that we can transport, supply and use on the Japanese front by the end of 1946 cannot be more than 3,000,000 men," Johnson said.

Issues Challenge

"Then why in the name of common sense must we maintain an army of 8,000,000 men? I am told that the Army has approximately the same strength today which it had when Germany surrendered.

"I challenge the War Department to establish now the maximum number of men it can use by January 1, 1947. The maximum number is of course determed by the adequacy of our supply lines, which in turn are determined by our bottoms (ships). Supply lines 7000 miles in length will require a tremendous shipping capacity and the War Department can ascertain precisely what it is.

"I demand that it cut the jacket to fit the cloth."

Johnson, who is chairman of the subcommittee on Veterans' Affairs,

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 1.

Water, Water All Around as July Sets Record

Start collecting those bets. July sloshed out in a wave of rain, after breaking all records as the wettest July in the 77-year history of Washington's weather bureau.

Officially, 11.06 inches of rain fell here during the month, topping a previous record of 10.56 in July, 1886. Actually, there was more rain in some sections—13.54 was recorded at Soldier's Home—but the official tabulation is made according to the rainfall at National Airport.

There is little hope for change today, although some sun may break through. For the most part, you can look forward to warmth, humidity, and some possibility of showers in the evening.

Case Already Prepared

Laval Lodged in Paris Prison; Early Trial Is Indicated

Signal Corps Radio Photo

POUTING FUGITIVE TAKEN—Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government and German collaborationist, glowers at a Signal Corps cameraman, shortly after he was taken into custody at Horsching Airport, Linz, Austria. He is guarded by Maj. H. E. Wood, executive officer of the Ninth Air Force's Seventy-ninth Fighter Group which arrested him when his plane en route from Barcelona, Spain, landed at the airport

Petain Defense Cites 'Praise' From Leahy

Failed to Oppose Foe He Hated, Letter To Marshal Says

Paris, Aug., 1 (AP).—An 11-day-old letter from Admiral William D. Leahy, President Truman's chief of staff, to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was dramatically introduced by the defense today into the aged Vichy chief's trial for treason.

Leahy, American Ambassador to the Vichy government in the crucial days after the fall of France, said Petain "often expressed the fervent hope that the Nazi invaders would be destroyed." But Leahy added that at times the marshal declined to oppose the Nazis during the German occupation.

Churchill Statement Offered

A statement attributed to former British Prime Minister Churchill also was introduced by the defense to support the argument that the Franco-German armistice benefited both France and the Allies. Churchill was quoted as saying that the armistice did Britain "a good service."

These were the highlights of the ninth day of Petain's trial on charges of intelligence with Germany and plotting against the security of France—a day marked by sharp, bitter recriminations between the military and political leaders of France in 1940 and the jury's lack of interest.

As a parade of French generals refought the battles of 1940 and testified in Petain's defense, the 24-man jury paid little attention. At one time, five jurors began reading newspapers, one started a crossword puzzle, two were asleep and two more leaned back in their chairs staring blankly at the ceiling.

Everyone Awaiting Laval

Everyone awaited Pierre Laval, No. 2 man in the Vichy regime and described as Petain's "bad counsellor" and "evil genius." Defense lawyers indicated they had conferred with Prosecutor Andre Mornet on the question of calling Laval from his new Paris prison cell.

Admiral Leahy's letter cut short a bitter verbal clash between former Premier Paul Reynaud, who

See PETAIN, Page 2, Column 3.

Former Vichyite Appears Older, but Still Bit Arrogant

Paris, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Pierre Laval, swarthy betrayer of France who was accused of selling out to the Axis long before the war, was flown here from Strasbourg today and lodged in Fresners prison to await trial.

Already under sentence of death in absentia by a special Marseille court, the former No. 2 man of the Vichy government is expected to be brought to trial swiftly, possibly within a few weeks.

The French government already has prepared its case against the 62-year-old former Premier and Foreign Minister.

Laval and his wife, guarded by two agents of the Surete Nationale the French Scotland Yard, arrived at Le Bourget airport near Paris at 7:30 p. m. Paris time (2:30 p. m. E. W. T.) in an American Dakota transport plane.

Commissioner Paul Leoni of the Surete Nationale was on hand to arrest Laval and take him to Fresnes prison. The prison is the same used by the Germans to hold members of the resistance during the Nazi occupation.

The arch-traitor appeared bedraggled, worried, tired and annoyed when he stepped from the plane, leaning heavily on a walking stick and appearing much older than he had in the days of his triumphs as the number one Nazi collaborator.

A number of other high French police and justice officials also were waiting at the airport, including Judge Maurice Beteille, who will handle the preliminary examination in Laval's case.

Some of Laval's old arrogance was in his voice when he demanded "Are the cars ready?" as he stepped from the plane.

The cars were ready—seven black Citroen limousines.

It remained uncertain tonight whether or not Laval would be called to testify at the trial of Petain. State Prosecutor Andre Mornet told the United Press at 6 p. m. that he would not call Laval. The final decision, however, rests with the discretion of the court and he might be called if Presiding Judge Pierre Mongibeaux or any juror requested it.

150-Mi. Train Of 800 B-29s Strikes With 6000 Tons

Oil Center Blasted: Warships, Planes Hit Wake; Our Damage Is Minor

BULLETIN

Guam (Thursday), Aug. 2 (AP).—Wake Island was bombarded by a big American battleship Wednesday while carrier planes raked the former American base with bombs and bullets, Admiral Nimitz announced today. "There was slight opposition from shore batteries and anti-aircraft fire," the communique said, "but no personnel casualties were suffered and damage to our ships was extremely minor."

Simultaneously, Nimitz disclosed the dramatic rescue of 283 natives from the Japanese held island of Jaluit in the Marshalls to the south of Wake on the same day. "Some opposition from the enemy garrison was encountered," Nimitz said, but the rescuers—light units of the United States Pacific fleet—"suffered no casualties."

Guam (Thursday), August 2 (U.P.). In the greatest single air raid of all time 800 Superfortresses dropped 6000 tons of incendiary bombs and two-ton blockbusters on four forewarned Japanese cities and a petroleum center today in the first B-29 strike executed under command of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's U. S. rmy strategic air forces.

A gigantic sky train of Superforts stretching more than 150 miles over the enemy's homeland spread fiery devastation through the Honshu industrial and transportation centers of Hachioji, Toyama, Nagaoka and Mito.

The tonnage of bombs exceeded the weight dropped in single largest previous raids by both United States and Royal Air Force bombers, making it the greatest individual aerial blow struck in history.

Nine months to the day after the first B-29 flew over Tokyo, the mammoth armada from the Marianas to add their crushing weight of destruction to that heaped on Japan by Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet.

Showered With Warnings

Less than 24 hours before, all four target cities had been showered with leaflets from B-29 "messengers," warning them that they had been placed on Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's "death list" of targets marked for fire-bomb destruction. Nagaoka had been warned twice.

This raid, the 101st B-29 strike against Japan, raised to 10 the number of forewarned cities that have felt the leaflet promise come true. Nine cities of the LeMay list have not yet been hit. The residents have been advised to flee for their lives.

The heaviest tonnage of bombs dropped in previous B-29 strikes was approximately 4000, while the U. S. European record for a single raid was 3200 tons heaped on Ber-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 4.

20,000 Md. Drivers Face Summonses On Federal Stamp

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (AP).—The Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue prepared today to issue about 20,000 summonses to Maryland motorists for failure to display the new Federal gas-to-use tax stamp on their automobiles.

Collector George C. Hofferbert said that about one-half the summonses—which make a motorist liable to a $5 fine in addition to the $5 cost of the stamp—would be served in the Baltimore area, and that about 1000 each would be necessary in Cumberland, Elkton, Hagerstown and Havre de Grace, with the balance spread throughout the State.

No owners or operators had been prosecuted for failure to display the sticker through yesterday.

The office added that operators who delay purchasing the stamps, which became valid July 1, until formal charges were brought would be subject to a fine of $25 and a 30-day jail sentence.

Drivers who have purchased the stamps and fail to display them on the cars also are subject to a $25 fine.

Greenbelt May Be Offered to Private Owners

Announcement Implies That Government Will Act After 'Study'

By Manning Clagett

Greenbelt, former "Tugwell Town" and the Government's pioneer effort in city planning, yesterday appeared destined for sale to private interests, but not for "many months" to come.

That the Government stood ready to sell its three pet experiments in social reform—Greenbelt, Greendale in Milwaukee and Greenhills, Ohio—seemed certain, but not without more "study."

The question of disposal of the "Greens" was touched off yesterday with the announcement of a proposal which would enable private capital to complete development of Greendale.

From the announcement and its repercussions the following appeared clear:

1. No plans for the sale of Greenbelt have been made and not even a study will be undertaken until the Greendale situation is cleared, which will be "at least six months" hence.

2. Even when the final plans are made for disposal of the three "Greens" actual sale to private interests may not be forthcoming for sometime, since the Government has had difficulty in the past selling its housing projects.

3. Final disposal of the projects is certain because the Government no longer has available money for necessary expansion and development.

Announcement in Milwaukee

Announcement of the plans was made by Oliver C. Winston, director of the general field office of the Federal Public Housing Authority, in Milwaukee.

Winston stressed the fact that proposal for disposition of Greendale was not "final" and was the result only of an eight-months study into the advisibility of enabling private capital to complete

See GREEN, Page 2, Column 5.

Senate, Ready To Recess, Told Of Task Ahead

Unfilled Requests Of White House Listed by Barkley

By the Associated Press

A dozen pressing issues await solution when Congress returns from its recess October 8, Senate Majority Leader Barkley told his colleagues yesterday.

Barkley unfolded this agenda based on unfulfilled requests from the White House as the Senate was getting ready to join the House last night in the longest legislative lull since the war began:

Authorization for the President to reorganize the executive departments.

Widened unemployment compensation.

Early Tax Reduction

Emergency housing legislation for veterans and a comprehensive, general housing measure.

Replacement of the Surplus War Property Board by a single administrator.

Legislation designed to assure necessary postwar jobs at adequate wages and under fair working conditions.

Reduction of taxes as soon as possible, based on a probable postwar budget of 20 billion dollars to 22 billion dollars a year. (Current collections run about 43 billion dollars.)

Broadening of the Social Security law with provision for medical care.

Removal of monopolies and cartels.

Praised For Accomplishments

Financial aid by the Government for new small business and for general business extension.

Further development of the Nation's water power resources.

Additional highway construction and improvements.

Consideration of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Economic Bill of Rights."

Barkley paid tribute to departing lawmakers for having accomplished great legislative advances toward international cooperation.

See SENATE, Page 2, Column 1.

Demand Prompts Resolution

Senate Is Asked to Consider West Coast Naval Academy

By Mary Spargo

Following widespread demand for a second naval academy on the West Coast rather than a 70 million dollar expansion of the present United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.) yesterday introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a special Senate committee to study the whole question.

Downey's resolution called for the committee to investigate the desirability of establishing a naval training school and an Army training school in the United States elsewhere than on the East Coast.

The resolution was referred to the Senate Military Committee, which under Senate Rules, takes jurisdiction over any resolution in which the Army as well as the Navy is concerned.

Downey declared he hoped Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the Military Affairs Committee could appoint a subcommittee to study his resolution during the Senate recess.

The people of the West Coast have been hopeful for many years that the Federal Government would locate a naval academy there, Downey told the Senate.

"We have never been able to make very much progress in that ambition," he said. "But recently there came to our assistance the very strong support of The Washington Post which, in the past week has carried editorials and special articles setting forth the arguments in favor of a naval academy on the West Coast."

Incorporating the editorials and

See JOHNS, Page 2, Column 2.

Shangri-La Diary

Army Plane Drops 2 Medics As Death Hovers Over Camp

(The early days in Shangri-La were unending hours of pain and discomfort for Margaret Hastings and Sergt. Kenneth Decker. Some of their burns, suffered in the plane a week before, became shockingly gangrenous. Unless medical help arrived soon the pretty Wac corporal feared for Decker's life and that her own legs would have to be amputated.)

CHAPTER XII

By Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service
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Owego, N. Y., Aug. 1.—To many persons, the big, daily event in their lives is the 5 o'clock factory whistle. To others, it's still the arrival of the east or west bound train.

But to Lieutenant McCollom, Sergeant Decker and myself, it was the plane that flew over us daily whenever the weather permitted. It was our sole contact with the outside world; our guarantee that all was well and soon we, too, would be safe.

Corpl. Hastings

We listened for it subconsciously from the moment we got up in the morning. Our whole day took on new meaning and cheer when it finally hovered above the valley.

We watched the skies like meteorologists, judging whether the plane would get through on any given day.

On Saturday, our seventh day in the valley, we watched the lowering sky and we listened with particular intentness.

It was patent to all of us now—though we never once mentioned it—that Decker might die and I would surely lose my legs unless the medical paratroopers reached us immediately.

The night's cloudburst had soaked our bedding and ourselves. We were wet, miserable and aching. We needed help and we needed it badly. McCollom, his feet dragging, carried our cold breakfast to Decker and myself.

At noon we looked at each other joyously. Our ears had picked up the faint music of plane engines. In a few moments, the plane was over us.

Via the radio, they told us the two medical paratroopers were aboard and would jump two miles down the valley as soon as the plane had discharged its 'chute cargo of pup tents, panchos, blankets, more medical supplies and food.

Already, the daily mist had begun to roll in. The plane quickly

See SHANGRI-LA, Page 2, Col. 7.

Happy Home List Grows

More D. C. Area Men Return From the Wars Tomorrow

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.)

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1.—The following soldiers returning from Europe were scheduled to arrive aboard the SS Alexander, which will dock here tomorrow:

VIRGINIA

Printz, Capt., Ralph A., Lynchburg.

Rowe, T/5, Thomas, J., Richmond.

Lee, S/Sergt., Allen T., Richmond.

Campbell, Corpl., Earl L., Roanoke.

Irving, Corpl. Frank H. jr., Petersburg.

Coe, T/Sergt., John F., Broadford.

Finks, Sergt., James E., Culpeper.

Grady, Sergt., David J., Clinchburg.

Jefferies, Corpl., William A., 2817 N. Harrison st., Arlington.

Lincoln, Corpl., Parney P., Norfolk.

Spencer, Corpl., Charles W. jr., Shipman.

Johnson, Pfc., Melvin, Blackwater.

Gordon, Maj., Charles O., Marion.

Davies, Second Lieut. Gene R., Richmond.

Lockwood, Sergt. Howard G.,

See DEPLOY, Page 2, Column 6.

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3 More Area Men Die, 6 Hurt in War

TRUMAN

From Page 1

Windsor Castle in anticipation of a state banquet.

Britons, however, were consoled with a reported assurance that the President definitely would pay Britain a full visit at the conclusion of the Pacific war, if not before.

The President is expected to reach Yelverton Airport at 10 a. m. tomorrow, where an honor guard will be on hand. His plane probably will be escorted the last miles of the journey to Plymouth by American and British fighter squadrons.

Although arrangements still were fluid, the President and his party will drive in U. S. Army automobiles to the northern Plymouth gate and then drive through the main street to Westward Ho entrance to Millbay Docks where the King first will meet him.

The President will go to the U. S. cruiser Augusta anchored off Plymouth, and the King will proceed to the 32,000-ton Renown. Then the President will take a barge and go to the Renown for lunch with the King. An elaborate ceremonial will be followed in accordance with the head of a state visiting His Majesty.

Secretary of State James Byrnes and Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, will be in the group visiting the luxuriously-fitted Renown.

Plymouth authorities hoped that the President would have enough time to tour the bomb-damaged areas there and at Devonport and also the historic Mayflower steps from which the Pilgrim Fathers set out for America.

King George will go to the Augusta in the afternoon to bid the President goodby, and this meeting is expected about 4 p. m. The King will be attended by his private secretary, Sir Alan Lascelles, and his naval aide, Capt. Sir Harold Campbell.

The Augusta and USS Philadelphia will be escorted by a British naval squadron when they start for the United States.

TROOPS

From Page 1

declared that when there is a shortage of workers that is the time to return every possible uniformed man or woman to civilian status.

He said Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey recently asserted that even after VJ-Day 100,000 men a month will be drafted.

"General Hershey should be awarded the Congressional Medal for letting the cat out of the bag," the Coloradan said.

"Congress has created a monster Frankenstein that will crush this Nation unless Congress itself calls a halt. General Hershey has put Congres son notice."

Johnson said he had no objection to the continued draft of 18-year-olds as long as the war lasts, but declared Selective Service long ago should have stopped inducting essential workers from industry, the mines and the farms.

"By drafting coal miners day by day that it does not need," he said, "the Army is forcing the steel mills to close."

Saying that "nothing has been spared the Army and Navy that would help defeat our enemies, and nothing should be spared," Johnson asserted:

"The time has come for Congress to assert itself and demand a more realistic adjustment of the Army's requirements. This wastage of men and treasure must cease.

The Army said Tuesday that 1362 men with railroad experience will be released from military railway service in Europe within 10 days for return to this country and discharge, and that an additional 2063 men with operating and shop experience were slated for early release.

President Truman recently appealed for 65,000 additional railroad workers.

Snyder said yesterday, in a statement issued at the white House, that while the needs for railroad workers are great, he has been assured that "very real progress" is being made in the recruiting of civilian workers.

Any idea that there is a breakdown in the transportation system is "erroneous," he said.

SENATE

From Page 1

In addition to ratification of the United Nations Charter, he recalled approval of the reciprocal trade agreements extension law, an increase in the lending power of the Export-Import Bank, the enactment of the Bretton Woods monetary legislation, and authorizing participation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and U. S. membership in an international food conference.

The Kentuckian talked too, of the need for providing employment after the war.

He said he didn't know whether 54 million or 60 million people would need jobs. Whatever the number, he said, they must be employed at wages that will enable them to live at decent standards and provide markets for the production necessary to prosperity.

Government and private enterprise must tackle the task hand in hand, he declared, with Government clearing away unnecessary obstructions.

Barkley emphasized he was discussing only "some" of the things on which Congress must act when it returns. He made no mention of compulsory postwar military training.

Envoy Reaches Poland

London, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—United States Ambassador to Poland Arthur Bliss Lane arrived in Warsaw yesterday, accompanied by his wife and embassy personnel, a Lublin radio broadcast heard by BBC said today.

Two More Casualties Revealed in Sinking Of Jap Prison Ship

District of Columbia men reported killed through August 1, include: Army, 842; Navy 169; Marines, 122; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1138. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,058,842.

The total of area men who have died in the sinking of prisons ships en route from Manila to Japan reached 15 yesterday, with the report of two more killed on September 15, 1944.

The men, **Maj. William P. Baldwin, jr.**, grandson of W. H. Gilbert, 4210 7th st. nw., and **Chief WO Frank W. McMillan**, 46, husband of Mrs. Lucy K. McMillan, 1807 DeWitt ave., Alexandria, Va., are two of three area men killed while six others have been wounded, the War and Navy departments announced yesterday.

A 19-year-old member of the Second Marines, **Pvt. Richard A. Lowe**, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lowe, Route 3, Gaithersburg, Md., was killed July 1 by a Jap sniper still hiding on Saipan before he had a chance to go in to actual combat.

McMillan went to Manila in November, 1940, with the Ordnance branch. He had been captured at the fall of Corregidor and had survived the March of Death. A native of Pine View, Va., he attended school in Fredericksburg, Va., before he enlisted when he was 18. He had previously served on the Mexican border and was wounded in France in the first World War.

Memorial services will be held in the Fredericksburg Methodist Church at 11 a. m. Sunday. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Corpl. Jacquelin T. McMillan, Wac, stationed in Oakland, Calif., and a brother, Wallace O. McMillan, of Virginia.

Major Baldwin, a West Point graduate, had previously been held prison in Manila. His father, Col. William P. Baldwin, formerly of Washington, is now with the American Army of Occupation in Germany. Major Baldwin attended Eastern High School. Besides his wife and parents, he leaves a young son.

Private Lowe, who had reached Saipan a few days earlier, was walking along the beach with two buddies looking for shells for souvenirs. The Marines spotted a cave and decided to investigate. They found two Japs who were on the point of surrendering, but a third one, hiding behind the others, opened fire and killed Private Lowe. The buddies killed all three Japs in the ensuing fight.

Born in Washington, Private Lowe attended Roosevelt High School and was graduated from Rockville High School in June, 1944. He enlisted last September and had been overseas only two months. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Pfc. Arthur, jr., in Germany; S 1/c Eugene, at Patuxent River Naval Base; Robert, 17, and two sisters, Dorothy and Carolyn.

WOUNDED:

Sergt. Travis B. Acker, 28, husband of Mrs. Edith L. Acker, 4021 9th st. nw., was wounded in the Okinawa campaign, while with the 96th Division, and was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism as a volunteer forward observer when his officers were wounded. He is now in a rest camp in the Philippines and has written his wife that "it's all right there after 84 days and nights of combat with no relief."

Sergt. Edgar Mackey, husband of Mrs. Norma R. Mackey, 14 Lanyard gr. sw., was wounded on Iwo Jima while serving with the Fourth Marines.

Pfc. Ivan L. Hobson, 19, son of Ivan L. Hobson sr., 2019 I st. nw., was wounded June 14 on Okinawa, with the First Marines. Last September he was wounded on Pelelieu.

S 2/c Paul S. South, 25, husband of Mrs. Ida B. South, 221 20th st. ne., was wounded June 6 while serving aboard a destroyer minelayer off Okinawa, and is now back on duty, his wife said.

S 2/c John W. Crown, 25, son of Mrs. Blanche Crown, 4717 Riftenhouse st., Riverdale, Md., suffered hand and arm burns June 6 while serving aboard a destroyer minelayer off Okinawa.

Pvt. Claude E. Allen, 38, husband of Mrs. Bela Allen, 1303 S. 28th st., Arlington, Va., who was wounded in Germany while with the Forty-fifth Division, has since returned home.

JOHN'S

From Page 1

articles in the Congressional Record, Downey said:

"I wish to associate myself with the statements which the editorials and articles have made."

Hope to Get Action

Later the California Senator told reporters he hoped serious consideration would be given to locating a new naval academy on the West Coast and a new military academy in the South, from which "so many gallant sons of Texas, Arkansas, Alabama and other Southern States" have gone out to fight.

"I believe it is very plain," Downey told the Senate, "that the Nation is not well balanced and that for its future defense and development the Nation should have a greater population on the west half of the United States than it now has."

The Feet Need a Name

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PLENTY OF OFFERS—Pvt. Phil Whelan, Infantry trainee at Fort McClellan, Ala., placed the following ad in the camp newspaper: "I can't name a plane or a ship after my girl because I'm in the Infantry. I travel around on my feet. Isn't there some girl who would like me to name my feet for her." Whelan has been deluged with letters from all over the United States. He props up the nameless extremities as he starts to look through part of the avalanche

PETAIN

From Page 1

opposed the Franco-German armistice, and Gen. Maxine Weygand, his commander in chief in June 1940.

The letter was dated July 22. It read:

"My Dear Marshal Petain:—Your letter dated June 10 was delivered to me today by a mutual acquaintance and I learned from it of the sad predicament in which you find yourself as a result of developments of events which, in their good aspects, have brought about the liberation of France and the destruction of the barbarous Nazis.

Cannot Become Involved

"You will understand that it is impossible for me as chief of staff to become involved in any degree with the internal controversy in France in which you find yourself enmeshed.

'I have no information whatever as to details of the charges or specifications of the charges with which you will be faced.

My knowledge of your personal and official attitude toward the Allies and toward the Axis powers is strictly limited to the period January 1, 1941 to April 19, 1942, in which I had the honor of being the United States Ambassador to France.

"During that period I held your personal friendship and your devotion to the French people in very high regard. You often expressed to me the fervent hope that the Nazi invaders would be destroyed.

Took Action on Request

"During that period you did on occasion at my request take action in opposition to the desires of the Axis and favorable to the Allied cause.

"On every instance when you failed to accept my recommendations to oppose the Axis power by refusing their demands, your stated reason was that such positive action by you would result in additional oppression of your people by the invaders.

"I had then, as I have now, the conviction that your principal concern was the welfare and protection of the helpless people of France. It was impossible for me to believe that you had any other concern.

"However, I must in all honesty repeat my opinion as expressed to you at the time that a positive refusal to make any concessions to Axis demands, while it might have brought immediately increased hardship to your people, would in the long view have been advantageous to France.

Hopes For Accurate Evaluation

"With my expressions of personal regard and with the wish that your actions throughout the period of the occupation by the enemy may be accurately evaluated by the people of France, I am, very sincerely yours, William D. Leahy."

The French translation of the letter was read by a defense witness, Armand du Chayla, Minister to Luxembourg. When Du Chayla fininshed reading, Judge Mongibeaux remarked: "There is one sentence against Petain in that letter." Lawyers protested the chief justice's statement and Mongibeaux did not comment further.

Later, as the day's session drew toward its close, Gen. Alphonse Georges, commander of French forces in the field during 1939-1940, repeated a conversation he said he had with Churchill January 8, 1944, at Marrakech, Morocco.

Quotes Churchill

General Georges quoted Churchill as saying: "The armistice did us a good service. If the enemy had gone through North Africa and attacked Egypt we could not have stopped them." Georges said Churchill was speaking of the period immediately after Dunkerque when "England had no arms, no tanks and few guns."

Another defense witness was General Hering, former military governor of Paris, who drew a personal portrait of Petain, stressing his "profound humanity," and said of Gen. Charles de Gaulle:

"I appreciate his good qualities, but they do not make me forget the great importance of the things that Petain gave to France."

Another general, Paul Vautier, who was with Petain in Spain, produced figures on airplanes to refute the charge that the marshal let the French military machine fall into disrepair.

Vautier went into such a lengthy statement on tactics that Petain himself interrupted Vauier's testimony to say: "That's enough on tactics," and Judge Mongibeaux asked the witness to avoid irrelevancies."

PACIFIC

From Page 1

lin, March 18, 1945. The Royal Air Force, in its heaviest single raid, dropped 5600 tons on Dortmund in a daylight strike March 12, 1945.

Reserved for Refineries

The 2-ton blockbusters carried by B-29s today were reserved for Mitsubishi, Hayama, Asaishi, and Aikoku oil refineries at the Kawasaki suburb of Tokyo, Gen. Spaatz announced.

Today's strike was the last planned and executed by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay as commander of the famed Twentieth Air Force, which now has been turned over to Lieut. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, operating as part of Spaatz's USASTAF. Lemay is new chief of staff to General Spaatz.

The raid was announced in a brief communique numbered "one" issued by Spaatz's new strategic air forces which comprise the Twentieth based in Marianas and Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force, soon to go into action with Superfortresses from Okinawa.

Split Into 5 Task Forces

It was disclosed here that the fleet of 800 planes divided into five tashk forces of 160 aircraft, with each B-29 carrying an average load of 7½ tons.

The strike raised to 57 the number of Japanese cities hit in the B-29 offensive. During July alone, there have been 15 heavy raids by a total of 7600 B-29s. They dropped a total of 35,750 tons of bombs.

The target cities have a combined population of more than 338,000. Hachioji lies 23 miles west of Tokyo, Toyama 100 miles north of Nagoya on the coastline, Mito 60 miles north of Tokyo, and Nagaoka 140 miles north of Tokyo, in Niigita Prefecture.

Tokyo radio reported the city of Niigita, a port receiving war supplies from Korea and Manchuria, also was hit but there was no confirmation of this.

Reports City Shelled

Tokyo reported an Allied submarine surfaced a few miles off the north coast of Hokaido, northermost of the Japanese home islands, and shelled the city of Tomakomai for a half hour about 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Tokyo also said Mustangs rocketed and machinegunned air bases and transportation facilities in the Osaka-Kobe area southwest of Tokyo for 50 minutes yesterday, beginning at 9 a. m. (Tokyo time).

There was no further word from Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet since it blacked out three days ago after a destroyer bombardment of the city of Shimizu in Suruga Bay, 80 miles south of Tokyo.

Arlington to Select War Memorial Trustees

Arlington County citizens interested in the proposed plan for a county war memorial will have a chance to choose six temporary trustees for the Arlington County War Memorial Association, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Beulah S. Goss, chairman of the original memorial coordinating committee.

Those chosen will serve as temporary trustees until the first annual association meeting in May, 1946.

The six persons receiving the greatest number of recommendations automatically will become trustees.

CONFER

From Page 1

ment that the final ceremonies had been concluded.

The three chieftains held a long plenary session this afternoon.

As they moved through the closing diplomatic formalities, a fleet of transport planes waited at a nearby military airfield to whisk Truman to Plymouth and a meeting tomorrow with King George VI, and to return Attlee to London to take over the reins of the Laborite government.

Stalin and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov may depart almost immediately by special train on the long journey across the Polish and Russian plains to Moscow.

Surrounded by the mystery which is created in human imagination by things unknown, the Big Three worked intently and forcefully through 12 protracted business sessions.

May Remain Secret

The full score of what they accomplished may not be disclosed for a considerable time—perhaps not before a decisive turn is reached in the Japanese war.

In that respect, the Potsdam talks may be akin in tone to those at Tehran two years ago, where the coordinated blows from East and West against Germany were agreed upon.

For affairs of the European continent and the Mediterranean, the Berlin conference represented a direct continuation of the discussions at Yalta last February, although President Roosevelt's death and Prime Minister Churchill's political defeat had left Stalin the only survivor of the original Big Three.

Stalin, by lending the prestige of his physical presence to the Truman-Churchill - Chiang Kia-shek ultimatum from Potsdam to Japan, and by consenting to the disclosure that he had talked in the palace here to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Britain's highest commander in the Far Eastern struggle, gave strength to the widespread belief he was actually coordinating Soviet military forces with those of the United States in the Asiatic theater.

Japs Fear Next Move

That development would surprise neither the Japanese, who desperately fear Russia's next move, nor Allied fighting men, who deeply respect Stalin's strategic ability.

Among the little body of U. S. officers and soldiers who worked side by side with Red Army men in operating the shuttle bomber bases around Poltava last year, there never has been doubt that Japan ultimately would feel the impact of Soviet power.

There, on the dusty Ukraine fields where a sudden German attack once destroyed 71 U. S. four-engined bombers, a blood brotherhood between Americans and Russians was created in which confidence—later to seek realization among statesmen—were first exchanged.

Americans from Poltava declare Truman did not have to "sell" Stalin anything at Potsdam. It was not a question of to sell or not to sell, they say. Rather, it was question of when and where Russia aid could assure the speediest common victory.

Evidence that proposals of a military aspect which Truman presented to Stalin were such that bargaining was not necessary. Agreement in principle apparently had been reached previously by the Big Three. Thus, U. S. Secretary of War Stimson could leave Potsdam much earlier than Truman's political advisers.

On the European side of the parley's agenda, there were numerous indications that agreement came quickly for some issue which observers on distant sidelines had speculated might be severely disputed.

Stalin Lost Nothing

Yalta in Russian eyes was a landmark of Soviet statecraft giving inter-Allied authority to the Kremlin's long-range plans for Eastern Europe. The best clues available tonight seemed to show that the Berlin conference overturned nothing which Stalin gained last February with Roosevelt's and Churchill's consent.

Germany's fate provided less bother to the conference's progress than had been forecast in some quarters.

GREEN

From Page 1

the development of the Wisconsin project.

The tip-off to the underlying reason for the Government's desire to step out of the housing project picture was in Winston's declaration that 637 units of Greendale are too few "to operate economically as a political, commercial or governmental unit."

First reports of the Greendale study had Greenbelt virtually on the block for sale within the next few days. The office of James T. Gobbel, manager of the project, was flooded with calls from interested dwellers.

The target of many barbs and blasts during early New Deal days, Greenbelt has had a stormy career since construction was started in 1935.

Its original 890 units have been expanded to include 1000 "war housing" apartments, thus getting away somewhat from the experimental plan of "rents according to income."

Since Greenbelt is an incorporated town, with its own cooperative stores, fire and police departments and the like, further delay in its transfer to private ownership was seen when a vote is taken on the subject by its citizens.

There was evidence, too, that even if plans for transfer to private ownership were completed, there might be some delay before the Government received what it considered a "good offer," although it was pointed out that the Government doesn't expect to make any money on the deal.

Defense Homes Corporation's projects have been on the block since January of last year, with only one project sold to private interests. Several offers have been made for McLean Gardens project here but in each case the Government turned thumbs down.

DEPLOY

From Page 1

Richmond.

Wright, Sergt. Earl B., Gallowayva.

Tolley Corpl. Ernest G., Radford.

White, Robert, Radford.

White, Pfc. Robert B. jr., Richlands.

Foster, Pvt. William H., Lynchburg.

Holland, Sergt. John S., Clifton Forge.

Adler, Harry, Corpl., Norfolk.

Fleming, Jerry, Pfc., Clintwood.

Hollandsworth, Pvt. Mildred, Indian Valley.

Amos, Sergt. Raymond, Boones Mill.

Bridgman, Sergt. Phillip E., Blackstone.

Council, Sergt. William J., Hampton.

Burgess, Corpl. William B., Luray.

Hall, Pfc. Wilbert C., Lynch Station.

Lawson, Sergt., William jr., Yards.

Thompson, Corpl. Norris B., 549 Woods ave. (No city listed).

Funia, Pfc. Aldo F., Richmond.

Strachan, Sergt. John W., Richmond.

Arriving here today aboard the West Point were:

VIRGINIA

McAndrews, First Lieut. Joseph E., Norfolk.

McLeod, First Lieut. Duke A., Norfolk.

Blackwell, M/Sergt. Wm. J., Leesburg.

Conlon, S/Sergt. James E., 2707 Hamlock ave., Alexandria.

Hudson, Berkelye S., Norfolk.

Hyler, S/Sergt. James B., Denville.

Owen, S/Sergt. Cabell R., Lennig.

Ellison, Sergt. Clarence V., jr., Chester.

Morris, Barton W., jr., Roanoke.

East, Capt. Clyde B., Chatham.

Owens, Pfc. Hagamon C., Rt. 1, Norton.

Holycross, Pvt. John R., Rt. 1, Appomattox.

Mandon, Pvt. Fred B., 213 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria.

Lahorgoue, First Lieut. Joseph J., Richmond.

Seely, First Lieut. John C., Richmond.

Woege, Second Lieut. Carroll, 1208 North Utah, Arlington.

Spitzer, Sergt. Harry, Grottoes.

Tabor, Sergt. Oakley, Pulaski.

Arthur, Corpl. Allen, Bedford.

Milteer, Corpl. Ronald S., Norfolk.

Siegel, Corpl. Herman R., Richmond.

Woodward, S/Sergt. Garland B., jr., Saltville.

Adkins, Sergt. Paul B., Cape Charles.

Mobee, Pfc. Pink A., Gibson Station Route 1.

Ramey, Pfc. James E., jr., Front Royal.

White, Capt. Archie B., Danville.

Fisher, Corpl. Curtis R., Lynchburg.

Williams, T/Sergt. Henry E., Norfolk.

Braden, Pfc. Edward J., Covington.

Akers, Pvt. Harvey F., Parrott.

Thomas, Pvt. Carroll B., jr., Charlottesville.

Fox, Sergt. Morton A., Roanoke.

Holzner, S/Sergt. David L., Petersburg.

Linkinhoker, S/Sergt. George P., jr., Clifton Forge.

Bowles, Corpl. Harvey H., Glen Allen.

Thomas, Corpl. Fred L., Rich Creek.

Denton, Pfc. Haywood O., Chase City.

Kemp, CWO Walter N., Wesleyville.

Wyman, Maj. George H., Bristol.

Bowens, Pfc. Marshall A., Culpeper.

Chandler, Pfc. Hinton E., ortsmouth.

Mason, Pfc. Richard T., Alexandria.

Good, Corpl. Reuel H., Rich Creek.

Ingram, Corpl. Fred D., Martinsville.

Nunley, Corpl. Patrick D., Christiansburg.

Preston, Pfc. Harold L., Chester.

Nunnally, Pfc. David H., Richmond.

Reid, Pfc. Wilbur F., Buchanan.

Garbett, Corpl. Frank, Hilton Village.

Whillock, Pvt. William, Norfolk.

Cabell, S/Sergt. Charles E., sr., 608 Cameron st., Alexandria.

Parsons, Corpl. Oscar U., Troutdale.

Callison, Pfc. Clayton W., Portsmouth.

Fields, Pfc. Charles E., Big Stone Gap.

Parks, Pfc. Thomas S., jr., Cape Charles.

Ward, Pfc. Clarence B., Ontario.

Satterfield, Capt. John F., jr., Danville.

Artrip, First Lieut. Noah D., Pulaski.

Cervi, First Lieut. Eugene A., Elberon.

Mann, First Lieut. Lester T., Etrick.

Morehouse, First Lieut. Laurence C., West View, Pittsburgh.

Chapman, Second Lieut. Joseph H., jr., Norfolk.

Hodges, S/Sergt. James B., jr., Norfolk.

Edwards, Sergt. Ornan D., Galax.

Southall, Sergt. Harold M., Glenville.

Haynes, Corpl. Landon, Frelling.

McFadden, Corpl., Charlie R., Appomattox.

Munn, Corpl. George L., South Richmond.

Morris, Corpl. Earl E., Covington.

Williams, Pfc. Richard L., Richmond.

Marylanders Back

Miami, Fla., Aug. 1 (AP).—Four Marylander soldiers, three from Baltimore and one from Cumberlandfi were among the 323 veterans returned by the Air Transport Command to this country for discharge or redeployment and landed at Miami recently.

The Baltimore men are Pvt. Edward T. Wieciech, Pvt. Daniel J. Malczewski, and Pvt. Donald W. Clarke.

T/5 Felix J. Vaughn of Cumberland had 25 months of service with an armored division. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and wears the ETO Ribbon with five Battle Stars.

SHANGRI-LA

From Page 1

discharged the cargo, which blossomed far above and gently settled toward us.

If pin-point bombing is as good as the aim of the men who dropped our supplies to us, no wonder Germany is in ruins today and Japan well on the way to the same fate.

"The medics will be with you in 45 minutes," the voice in the plane promised, as it flew off for the jump down the valley.

I'm afraid I made a rude noise known as the Bronx cheer. McCollom and Decker joined it. We had some intimate knowledge of the jungle by this time, and we knew that even over a native trail it would take hours for the medics to make the 2-mile hike.

Forced to Wait

Far down the little valley we saw the two parachutes open, but we couldn't see the men land. There was nothing to do now but wait.

Yes, there was one thing to do: Pray. I said more "Our Fathers" and "Hail Marys" in the next two hours then ever before in my life.

Finally when I spotted them down the native trail, I couldn't keep the tears back any longer. They spilled out of their own volition and poured down my one blistered and my one good cheek.

Leading the way and limping slightly was Corpl. Rammy Ramirez, medical technician. Rammy had a heart of pure gold, we came to know, and a smile of the same hue.

Even as he came limping up the trail, his face was split in a wide, warm smile, and his two gold front teeth shone resplendently.

Rammy was better for morale than a thousand-dollar bill. I felt better, just looking at him through my tears.

Staff Sergt. Ben. C. Bulatao, medical technician, brought up the rear. When the sergeant walked into camp, there arrived to take care of us one of the most kind and gentle men God ever put on earth.

Men like Doc, as we promptly named him, are rare indeed. We all grew to love him devotedly.

Were Filipinoes

Both Doc and Rammy are Filipinos, as were all the enlisted men who later parachuted to our aid. Doc is a native of San Francisco, but Rammy was born in the islands.

I want to say right now that when better men are born they will undoubtedly be Filipinos. If ever they or their islands need aid or a champion, they only have to send a wire to enlist me in the cause.

"I'm Corporal Ramirez," Rammy said, as he shook hands with McCollom. None of us had anything smart or pat to say.

We just wrung his hand. We were so overjoyed to have help at last that no one thought of saying the obvious "Dr. Livingston, I presume."

Doc looked us over carefully as he shook hands. We must have been the saddest sacks he had ever seen.

Not until long afterward did he tell me how shocked he was at sight of me. I was skin and bones. I doubt if I weighed 90 pounds at that time.

The two men had been delayed along the trail, they explained, by a large deputation of native Grover Whalens, all as friendly and curious as puppies. Doc and Rammy had thought it expedient to stop and make friends.

Rammy didn't know just when he had sprained his ankle. But he thought it was somewhere along the narrow jungle trail when the admiring escort of natives tried to make Doc and Rammy keep pace with them.

The natives could scamper over that trail, alternate mud and tree stumps, like squirrels. But even the best of us had to watch every hazardous step. We could never keep up with them.

Crew Took Charge

The boys no sooner walked into camp than they rolled up their sleeves, took charge and went to work like slaves.

Rammy hopped around on one foot like a cheerful sparrow. As long as there was daylight, Doc made sortie after sortie into the jungle to bring in the supplies dropped that morning.

Even McCollom was too beat up by this time to help.

Still indefatigable, they built a fire—our first fire—at nightfall and made us hot chocolate. This was the only warm food we had tasted in a week. It was heavenly. We gulped down the first cup like ravenous animals, and then held them out for more.

Now that Doc could no longer see to gather in the precious medical supplies which he needed for Decker and me, he went to work on both of us. We could now begin to take the real measure of this remarkable man.

He started with Decker's head wound. He did a thorough job. It took him two hours to sterilize and dress it. McCollom had done the best he could, but Doc was an expert.

After he had sterilized the terrible gash, all Doc could do was gently and slowly push the two sides together. It was impossible to take stitches in it now.

While we were in the valley, Doc was to spend a patient part of every day in slowly massaging and pushing the wound together.

Doc was always a strong, silent man. He worked without talking. Decker was the same type. No matter how much he was hurt, he never let out so much as a murmur.

It was no less than providential as Decker and I knew and as Doc told us later, that Decker's head injury and my facial burns escaped infection. But they did.

Start on Leg Wounds

Doc spent another two hours, working by flash light, dressing Decker's gangrenous burns. Around 9 o'clock that night, he started in on me, and spent two hours working on my legs. The bandages were stuck fast. That worried Doc, who had the gentlest hands imaginable. He would try to work the bandages off without hurting me too much. But he winced as much in the process as I did.

"You ought to see the way I rip them off!" McCollom encouraged him.

"But I'm afraid I'll hurt her," Doc would reply.

As for myself, I was beyond the point where I minded pain. All I wanted was to save my legs. I kept encouraging Doc to yank the bandages off.

"If I were back at Fee-ask," I told Doc, "The G I Medic would yank the bandages off and then scrub my legs with a brush. Go ahead, yank."

Finally Doc got the bandages off. There was comparatively little he could do that night to treat Decker's or my infected burns.

It was obvious that those areas would have to be "peeled," a long process. But he sterilized us with hydrogen peroxide, put on more ointment and clean bandages.

Doc must have read the fear in my heart. In the middle of bandaging up my sorry-loking gams, he smiled at me and said: "You'll be jitter-bugging in three months."

But I knew he wasn't sure, and neither was I.

The next morning I awoke to the most heady aroma in the world. It was a combination of hot coffee and frying bacon. Doc and Rammy were bending over a fire, getting us the first hot meal we had had in a week. For it was now Sunday, exactly one week to the day since the terrible crash and fire on the mountain side.

(Tomorrow—The natives find parachutes fascinating; 'a love message by radio.)

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N. J. Standard Gets 50-Million Bank Loan

New York, Aug. 1 (AP).—A 50-million-dollar loan carrying staggered maturities up to 10 years has been arranged with a group of New York banks by the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) at one of the lowest interest charges on record for a long-term industrial loan—1¾ per cent.

The company will use the money to pay off a like amount of 2¾ per cent debentures due in 1953.

BELLOWS
SPECIAL RESERVE
Whiskey-A Blend
For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.
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For 100 years this remarkably pure water has aided thousands—it can aid you, too. Has recognized therapeutic properties. Write for free booklet. Call your quality store or
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When singing mosquitoes and stinging flies spoil your summer snooze . . . Quick! Grab a Flit gun—and shoot 'em dead!
This effective, pleasant-smelling insecticide "knocks out" dread, germ-laden malaria mosquitoes . . . as well as flies and moths. Buy an ample supply of FLIT, today!
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KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES
BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE RED BAND

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Alien Property Office Dismisses 200 Workers

CUTBACK: The Office of the Alien Property Custodian yesterday gave dismissal notices to more than 200 of its employes, a 26 per cent reduction. About 100 each will be dropped from its offices in Washington and New York. However, Francis J. McNamara, deputy custodian, and Carl Satterlee, personnel director, are working to get surplus people transferred to other agencies at the same salaries. They have arranged for many transfers to Treasury, Foreign Economic, Surplus Property, OPA, and Smaller War Plants. Notices will become effective September 1. People who have not been placed by that time will go on annual leave and then on furlough until they are all in other jobs. Retrenchment was forced by a smaller budget. APC asked $3,370,000 for operating expenses during the 1946 fiscal year. It received only $2,500,000. It had a peak of 1259 people in February, 1943 and voluntarily cut down to 843 on August 1. The new reductions will bring it down to about 640.

KLUTTZ

STORY: Postmaster General Robert Hannegan can't get accustomed to his new title which is "general." Speaking the other day before a group of Army generals, he recalled he had been introduced with these titles since his coming to Washington 18 months ago: Mr. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mr. Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and now general of the Post Office Department. The "general," he said, embarssed him in the presence of Army brasshats. But he was given a new title recently when he was introduced to a New York audience as "Robert Hannegan, the Esquire General."

DIARY NOTES: General Accounting Office will dispose of 1500 tons of records that have been accumulating since the Government was moved here from Philadelphia. This is the first time that GAO has cleaned out its records other than Government checks that were at least 10 years old. The papers are sold to scrap dealers who must destroy them. . . . Bob Barnett, War Manpower personnel director, turned down an offer to handle civilian personnel of the Allied control commission in Germany. . . . Senator Downey yesterday introduced a bill that would set up an office in the Commerce Department to encourage foreign travel. . . . Continuation of the National Housing Agency on a permanent basis is recommended by the Taft Housing Subcommittee but it suggests that the agencies within it be given a large amount of autonomy . . . Daniel K. Hopkinson of Foreign Economic, will go to London to be assistant to Thomas C. Blaisdell, minister of economic affairs at the U. S. Embassy.

OSRD: All the recent talk in Congress about the necessity of carrying on scientific research after the war appears to make the future secure for the Office of Scientific Research and Development in some form. However, Dr. Vannevar Bush, director, told the House Appropriations Committee recently that "OSRD is a war agency, that it depends on the voluntary services of a large number of scientific people, and it ought to go out of existance at the proper time and give away to whatever is constructed fgor peacetime purposes." He went on to say he had planned to transfer some functions to the military services or whatever new agency is set up to do research. Of course, Dr. Bush strongly favors the creation of a new agency to go into all forms of postwar research. And any such agency, obviously, would take over OSRD. OSRD does not do postwar research. It is concentrating mainly on those projects that reasonably can be expected to be used against the Japs.

VETERANS: The retirement of Dr. Charles M. Griffith as medical director of the Veterans Administration is rumored. Griffith is near retirement age and he may be placed, it's reported, in charge of a Veterans hospital until he reaches the compulsory retirement age. The medical and hospital program of the Veterans Administration has been under fire in recent months from members of Congress and the new administrator, General Omar Bradley, is fully expected to make changes in top personnel. Col. Howard Rusk of the Army Air Forces, is reported to be under consideration as medical director.

QUOTES FRO MLETTERS: "It is inconceivable that the Government should reduce working hours and continue to work its employes on Holidays. Congress has taken a long vacation and I believe the least we should get is our holidays back starting with Labor Day. L. E. K. . . ." "Why doesn't the Government agencies lead the way toward reconversion by starting now to lay postwar plans and to tell each employe how he fits, or doesn't fit, into them. My agency is the War Department and I haven't been able to get one bit of information from my office or the personnel division on my chances of a postwar job in Government. I know of a dozen employes who have resigned to accept private jobs because of this tell-em-nothing- attitude."

Leesburg Area Storm Wreaks Fresh Damage

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 1 (Spl.).—Loudoun County was visited with a torrential rain last night that washed out bridges and fences, flattened corn fields, flooded cellars and tied up traffic for several hours in many places.

The area hardest hit was Philomont, 4 miles south of Purcellville, where a cloudburst washed out six bridges on secondary roads. W. H. Fuqua, road engineer, said many trees were washed out and lay across the roads where they had fallen from embankments.

The W. & O. D. Railroad could travel no further than Leesburg today as the track above this town was filled in several places with top soil washed from farms along the way.

Fences on the estate of W. H. Lipscomb and Hugh Rakes, near Leesburg, were washed out where they extended along bottom land. In Leesburg, water reached an all-time mark. The town branch, swollen beyond all bounds, held up traffic for two or more hours. The Leesburg fire truck was used to pump water out of the cellars in the business section and was still in use today in the cellars of residents.

Frederick Area Hit

Frederick, Md., Aug. 1 (AP).—Two barns and a shed were burned last night in the heavy thunderstorms which knocked out the main telephone line in the Union Bridge and Middleburg area and did considerable damage to culverts and other small bridges in the territory.

The barns belonged to Webb Grabill, from near Johnsville, in Frederick County, and Dr. Edward L. Jones, whose farm is in Montgomery County between Clegettsville and Damascus. The hay and wagon shed belonging to Norman Stevens, Libertytown, burned during the storm.

Rising tributaries of the Monocacy River caused two spans of a three-span concrete slab bridge to fall into Israel's Creek on Route 550 from Woodsboro to Liberty.

Work to Start On Meat Plant At Timberville

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—Construction of a Shenandoah Valley Meat Processing Cooperative, Inc., plant to cost approximately $200,000, will get under way at Timberville within a few days, it was reported at a meeting here last night of Augusta County stockholders of the cooperative.

Subscriptions already in hand for the project amount to $150,000, Rockingham leading with $118,000. Other subscriptions include $9000 from Shenandoah, $7100 from Rockbridge, $4300 from Highland, $3800 from Augusta and $1900 from Page.

All priorities for equipment have been granted.

New officers of the cooperative include K. A. Keithley of Harrisonburg, president; Houston Newman, Timberville, secretary and treasurer, and D. C. Craun, Weyers Cave, vice president.

Summons Ignored, Employer Fined $25

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—Robert McDaniel of Fredericksburg was fined $25 by Judge Robert N. ollard yesterday on a charge of failing to appear in Federal District Court on July 13.

Judge Pollard ordered that McDaniel serve 30 days in jail if he does not pay the fine.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

MONTGOMERY, Trumon, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hosie Montgomery, Sylvatus.

VIA, Teddy Lewis, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. Via, Clifton Forge.

NAVY WOUNDED

Brown, William Floyd, Col., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Cecile A. Brown, Alexandria.

CHURCH, Hargus Pearl, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Church, Swords Creek.

COPELAND, Douglas Robert, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Copeland, Lynchburg.

COUSINS, Aubrey Bernard, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Cousins, Richmond.

GWALTNEY, Joseph Franklin, Aviation radioman 3/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Harrison Gwaltney, Disputanta.

HARRIS, Carl Oliver, Corpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Frances V. Harris, Fredericksburg.

JOHNSON, Donald Allen, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Johnson, Hampton.

KILMON, Edward Cecil, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Phyllis C. Kilmon, Eastville Station.

MEADE, Houston, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Easter Phipps Meade, Clintwood.

SANDERS, William Decator, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Missouri T. Sanders, Chase City.

SPILMAN, William Bruce, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spilman, Waynesboro.

WEAVER, Albert Harvie, Jr., Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Cecilia M. Weaver, Dahlgren.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

LOWE, Richard Alan, Prt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lowe, Gaithersburg.

MORRIS, Stanley Clay, Aviation radioman 3/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Morris, Cumberland.

NAVY WOUNDED

BLUCHER, Roland Clarence, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Frances Blucher, Baltimore.

CROWN, John William, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Blanche Crown, Riverdale.

McLAUGHLIN, Elwood John, Pharmacist's mate 2/c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph McLaughlin, Woodlawn, Baltimore.

NAVY SAFE

CLARK, Frank Carroll, Firemen 1/c, USNR. (Previously reported missing.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Forest Hill.

Patrick Henry Home Reopens as Museum

ON VIRGINIA MOUNTAINSIDE—After being closed for three years, the famous old Michie Tavern, boyhood home of Patrick Henry, is open to the public this summer and will remain open through October. Resort of Revolutionary patriots and statesmen, it stands on a mountainside overlooking Charlottesville, on the road to Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. It was built between 1735 and 1765, restored in 1927 and opened as a museum

Defense Rests In Md. Prison Rioting Case

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 1 (AP).—The defense rested its case today in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court, where 37 inmates of the Maryland House of Correction are being tried on charges of rioting, at the end of the third day of the largest group trial ever held in Maryland.

All 37 defendants have been called to the stand, and some 20 corroborative witnesses, mostly inmates of the Jessup institution, also testified. Final arguments by counsel will be heard tomorrow and verdict is expected shortly thereafter.

State witnesses, among them Leroy Wright, superintendent of the institution, Deputy Warden William F. Steiner, and prison guards and State troopers, testifying during the first one and a half days of the trial, sought to identify the defendants individually and describe the part each one allegedly played in the June 2 riot.

The defendants took the stand in a courtroom under the eyes of some 20 guards, State troopers with automatic rifles and County Police and House of Correction guards armed with revolvers.

Without exception, the defendants maintained they were innocent of participating in the riot in which 15 convicts were shot and several prison guards wounded. An estimated $10,000 property damage was inflicted.

The defendants' testimony coincided in all major points.

The accused almost unanimously insisted they were trying to reach a safe place after they found their cells locked, and after State troopers and prison guards began shooting and tear gas action.

Infant Mortality Rate in Maryland At All-Time Low

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (AP).—The State health department reported today that the infant mortality rate in Maryland dropped to an all time low during the first half of 1945, with only 37.1 deaths reported in each 1000 births.

This was a nine-point drop from the 46.1 death for each 1000 births in 1944.

The department said birth-rate figures for the State in the first half of the year showed a slight increase over the rate for the corresponding period in 1944, but both years showed a decrease from the peak in 1943.

Meanwhile, the department reported that the death rate has remained almost stable during the first six months of the last three years. Statistics show a rate of 12.2 for each 1000 in 1943, 12.2 in 1944 and 12.1 in 1944.

Izaac Walton Chapter To Apply for Charter

Virginia State Senator William D. Medley has been appointed chairman of a committee on the incorporation of the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, it was learned yesterday.

George P. Grove, local league president, said others on the committee are: Reynolds T. Harnsbeger, Captain John Schooley, Paul O. Peters, and Colonel R. J. Myers. Plans also are being made for the chapter's first annual boat ride September 13.

Glenn Martin Bows Out As Governor Aspirant

Baltimore, August 1 (AP).—Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore plane manufacturer, eliminated himself as a possible candidate for republican gubernatorial or senatorial nomination today when he said, "I am not in the running for any public office."

Martin has been discussed in local GOP circles as a possible candidate, and atlhough he said he was honored by their proposals, he would not seek any public office.

Pastor Accepts Call

Norfolfl, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—The Rev. H. Graham Keys, pastor of Coleman Place Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church near Lexington, he announced today.

Md. Rail Aides Deny Reports Of Wheat Shipment Embargo

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (AP).—There is no glut of wheat in Baltimore grain elevators, officials of Baltimore's three trunk railroads said today, denying a reported embargo on shipments from western Maryland growers.

All three said shipments were being received and processed as usual. Elevators were reported loaded to no more than 50 per cent capacity.

Farm spokesmen said at Frederick yesterday rail movement of wheat had been halted temporarily by the railroads because the Baltimore terminal was literally flooded with the grain.

Far Below Capacity

However, the public relations office of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad said the carrier's Baltimore facilities were capable of handling 100 or more carloads per day, but that considerably less were being received. Today's shipments totaled 54 carloads.

"Little more than 50 per cent of the elevator capacity is filled," the office reported.

"As far as our terminal is concerned, we are taking all the grain offered," said John A. Ingles, foreign freight traffic manager of the Western Maryland Railway.

Ingles said the concern's elevator working capacity of approximately 3,500,000 bushels was not more than half filled as of today. Two ships were currently docked at the elevator receiving grain, he added.

Handling Slower

Unloading and drying operations had been slowed down somewhat, he commented, because of the high moisture content of the grain, but processing was continuing.

Lloyd Dorsey, jr., grain elevator agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, said that as of last Saturday there were approximately 865,000 bushels of grain in the elevator whose capacity was listed by the Association of Commerce at 4,250,000.

Unloading and drying operations were going ahead without break and all grain presented was being accepted, he added.

The Frederick report also quoted an official of the farmers cooperative as saying that he knew of at least six drying plants in the Frederick vicinity which were jammed with wheat and could not accept any more at present.

He estimated that 50 per cent of wheat not already moved to market would be lost because of the heavy, persistent rains.

Only about 30 to 35 per cent of the crop had been marketed, he said.

The cooperative termed an estimater wheat loss of $250,000 in the Frederick area alone to be conservative.

Hancock Area Fruit Crop Drops Sharply

Hancock, Md., Aug. 1.—As a result of the May freeze, only about 16 per cent of last year's 733,000-bushel apple crop and 45 or 50 per cent of the normal peach crop will be produced in the Hancock area, a survey indicated.

Permit System For Abattoirs Is Clarified

By the Associated Press

Class 2 slaughters' licenses are being issued to all applicants whose establishments meet health requirements and have not been in trouble with OPA, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson says.

Following congressional amendment of the price control law to permit licensing of additional Class 2—or smaller—slaughterers, Representative Robertson (D., Va.) asked Anderson to clarify the procedure.

A simple application form is mailed to all who apply for permits, Anderson wrote in reply, and when it is completed and returned to the Department of Agriculture, this procedure is followed:

"A wire is immediately sent to one of our representatives in the field directing him to inspect the establishment of the applicant. At the same time, the Washington office of the Office of Price Administration is requested to furnish a report within 10 days as to whether the applicant has been in violation of OPA regulations with respect to meat.

"Upon receipt of the report on the inspection by our representative and the report from the OPA as to compliance by the applicant with OPA regulations," Anderson continued, "a determination is made whether the applicant is entitled to have his plant certified and if so the certification is forwarded to the applicant from this office."

Charlottesville Lions To Crown Beauty Queen

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 1 (Spl.). This city's beauty queen will be crowned the night of August 31 at a dance in Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Virginia, it was announced today by the Lions Club, which has sponsored a beauty contest here for a number of years.

Proceeds of the dance will go to the club charity fund, which is devoted largely to aid the blind and to the purchase of vision aids for persons with impaired eyesight.

157 Surplus Trucks Allocated to 2 States

By the Associated Press

Virginia and West Virginia were allocated 157 surplus Army trucks yesterday for purchase by farmers or farm cooperatives.

The Surplus Property Board said they would be sold through regular dealers to holders of Agricultural Adjustment Administration certificates. OPA prices will prevail.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (AP). (WFA—Office of Market Service)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; fairly active; action centered mainly on cows; steady with Tuesday; single good beef cows, 13.00; medium beef cows largely 10.50@11.50; high-yielding individuals, 12.00@12.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; canners, 6.50@7.50; shelly kinds down to 6.00; bulls scarce, good weighty sausage bulls eligible 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active; steady with Tuesday; mixed lot, good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around, 7.50; extreme light weights and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; fairly active, steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 16.50; mixed lot, good and choice, 70-85 lbs. spring lambs, bucks included, 16.00@16.50; culls around 9.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 29.20; Fowl, 24.70; Old Roosters and Stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 54; market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy-type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 13.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP).—(WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 9000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lb. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; completa clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,000; salable calves, receipts, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady, trade opened active, closed slow; largely fed steer run; top, 18.00 paid for 9 loads scaling 1133-1300 lbs.; best long yearlings, 17.50; mixed yearlings, 17.50; heifers yearling, 17.35; bulk medium to choice fed steers, 14.00@17.50; most good and choice fed heifers, 15.75@17.25; cows strong, bulls weak; vealers slow, steady at 15.50 down; odd head 16.00; very dull weak trade on stocker and feeder cattle, fully 25 cents under last week's.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 4000; steady to strong; several packages good and choice native spring lambs, 15.25; bucks discounted 1.00; some good lambs 15.00, common and medium kinds, 12.00@13.50 including bucks; short load yearlings just arrived; mixed medium to choice shorn aged native ewes, 7.25@7.50, few common down to 6.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (AP). (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market little weaker. 100-lb. . . . Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 3.75@4.00.

TOMATOES— . . . light. Market steady. Hanover, 2.00@4.00.

PEACHES—Market lower. Receipts heavy. Georgia Belle, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.50; Elbertas, 3.50@4.00, some poor quality less.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations, Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 50@51, premium for AA quality; U. S. Grade A, large, 47@49; U. S. Grade A, medium, 41@44; U. S. Grade A, small, 35; U. S. Grade B, large, 44; U. S. Grade B, medium, 39; U. S. Grade C, large, 38@39; pullets, 30; current receipts, 35.

Rain Damage To Md. Crops Rises in Week

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (AP).—The United States Weather Bureau reported today that sunshine is needed by farmers in Maryland and Delaware, where "further damage by rain resulted to growing crops, to grains in shock and to hay in fields" during the week ended July 31.

In its weekly synopsis of weather and crop conditions in the two states, the Weather Bureau commented that field work was at a standstill, although the rains had benefited pastures and tree fruits. The fruits "are sizing nicely, due to the rains," the bureau said.

Rainfall this july total 9.31 inches at Baltimore and 17 inches (estimated) at Salisbury. From July 1 to 26, the precipitation aggregated 11.14 inches at Takoma Park.

Regarding crops, the report said: "There was a heavy and strenuous harvest of late peas in the Allegheny Mountain region, where wheat was cut and shocked and oats are ripening. Yields of peas are good; the maximum yield was 6200 pounds per acre.

"Oats are ripened, though damaged, and in need of cutting in the eastern and central divisions, but their beaten-down condition prevents harvesting. . . .

"Early potatoes are good; digging continues in some localities. Late potato plants are good stands and are growing rapidly.

"Early tomatoes are ripening slowly and are being picked, except in the Allegheny Mountain region. Many tomatoes in the central and eastern divisions were damaged, due to cracking. Some tomatoes are damaged in the northeast district by hail the night of the 21st. Tomato plants are mostly fair to poor on the eastern shore."

Varied Results in Va.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—Continued crop damage in the rain-soaked eastern and middle sections and crop improvement in the western and southwestern counties resulting from recent rains was noted in the weather and crop report for the week ending July 28, which was issued today.

The report, compiled by the U. S. and Virginia Departments of Agriculture and other services, said rains in the dry midwestern section extending from Rockingham to Montgomery saved the corn crop and renewed growth of pastures and late hay crops, but that "more is needed."

The excessively wet weather on the Eastern Shore, in the Northern Neck, and other Tidewater areas has caused extremely heavy losses of the tomato crop and these have been intensified by shortage of labor for picking," the report stated. "Sweet potatoes are grassy and lima and snap bean planting has been delayed to the point where curtailed acreage of these crops may result. Planting of the fall crop of Irish potatoes also is being held up in this area. In Accomac there are fields of the early crop still unharvested."

The report stated that corn prospects in the State are better, but that the damage to small grains in the shock and in some cases to standing grain probably will be the heaviest in years, especially in the northern area.

Jousting Tourney Set at Mt. Solon For Hospital Fund

Mt. Solon, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—Natural Chimneys, near here, will return to "days of old" for the 124th time when its traditional annual riding tournament and field day is held August 18 under sponsorship of the Towers School League.

Proceeds will be donated this year to the "home call fund" of Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, to provide free telephone calls home to patients admitted to the hospital.

The picturesque dusting tourney first took place in 1821 in natural chimneys, so named because of its seven natural rock formations which resemble chimneys 20 to 30 feet tall.

Entrants use long lances of polished wood tipped with steel, many of them heirlooms, and race down the track to spear small rings hanging from poles along the way. They assume romantic names such as "Knight of Moscow"—the "knight" who took first place last year,—or "knight of the golden horseshoe," last year's second place winner.

The winners choose their "queens of love and beauty" to be crowned at ceremonies in connection with the tourney.

7 Allegany Bakeries Warned to Clean Up

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 1 (AP).—Seven bakeries in Allegany County, most of them located in Cumberland, have been either ordered closed for a specified time or given notice to correct insanitary conditions within from 5 to 15 days by the Maryland State board of health.

The action followed hearings here after an extended inspection by the Allegany County health department. The hearings were attended by State Food and Drug Commissioner A. L. Sullivan, and J. Byron Dowling, State sanitarian.

Seeks to Retain State, City Posts

RUSSELL H. McCAIN

Frederick, Md., Aug. 1 (AP).—Russell H. McCain, newly-appointed Republican member of the State Roads Commission, and president of the Frederick Board of Aldermen, plans to ask Attorney General William Curran for a ruling clarifying his status.

Before divulging his plans for the immediate future, McCain seeks to determine if by accepting an appointive State position it will be mandatory to relinquish or resign a municipal elective post. He is said to have discussed possible conflict of the two jobs with City Attorney E. Austin James before deciding to go to Curran.

R. E. Caudill's Burial Today; Retired Pastor

Marion, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—The Rev. Ruben Elbert Caudill, retired Baptist minister, died in Lee Memorial Hospital here yesterday. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in Marion Baptist Church with interment in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, three daughters, four sons, one brother and three sisters.

John W. Roberts

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 1.—The funeral of John Wesley Roberts, 57, of Red Hill, Southern Railway employe, who died at the University Hospital, was held this afternoon. He married Miss Gertrude Matthews, of this county, who survives, with two sons, John E. Roberts, North Garden, and Bennie H. Roberts, Red Hill, and four daughters, Mrs. Joshua Beverley, Mrs. Harrison Farish and Mrs. James Wharam, all of Red Hill, and Mrs. Gilmore Farish, North Garden.

Joseph T. Orndorff

Winchester, Va., Aug. 1.—Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at the Gravel Springs Lutheran Church near Star Tannery for Joseph T. Orndorff, 86, who was fatally injured when struck by a train Monday morning at the Wadesville crossing in Clarke County. He leaves eight children, a sister and one brother.

Mrs. Minnie Brumback

Luray, Va., Aug. 1.—Funeral services were held yesterday from the Methodist Church for Mrs. Minnie Brumback, 65, wife of William Brumback, of Luray. Mrs. Brumback is survived by her husband, a sister, Mrs. Laura Weiner, and four children, Oscar Brumback, Washington; Robert Brumback, Warrenton; Mrs. Virginia Brumback, Luray, and Mrs. Lucy Spratley, Norfolk.

Miss Eugenia B. Hayden

Winchester, Va., Aug. 1.—Funeral services were conducted here today for Miss Eugenia Bird Hayden, 87, who died in this city Monday morning where she had made her home for the past 15 years. She was a daughter of the late John and Sarah Marshall Hayden of Indiana and Washington, D. C. Prior to her retirement she taught school in this State.

WLB Orders Halt to Strike At Radford

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board yesterday ordered abdut 75 striking machinists to return to work today at a 16 million dollar addition to the Government ordnance works at Radford, Va.

A further hearing was tentatively scheduled for Monday, if the strikers, members of the International Association of Machinists, return to work.

Meanwhile, Mason & Hanger Co., contractor for the addition, was ordered to provide jobs for all the strikers.

The strike, stemming from an inter-AFL jurisdictional dispute, began July 17 when machinists protested over transfer of about 10 of their members to inside work in the machine shop and their replacement on one outside machinery installation line by members of the Carpenters Union, AFL.

Since then, however, all outside machinery installation jobs have been taken over by carpenters, the board was told at a hearing yesterday. Only the machine shop is now unmanned.

Paper Plant Still Idle

Covington, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—Employes of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. plant here entered their third day of a strike, with approximately 1500 away from plant where the manufacture of war materials is being held up.

Company officials refused to comment on reports that an embargo has been placed on further movement of wood by rail to the plant where, a bulletin of Local 675, Paper Workers' Organizing Committee, CIO, said yesterday that 175 carloads of wood are tied up on the track.

A strike vote was taken last Saturday after officials of the union had walked out of a conference where negotiations between union and the company management were in progress for a new contract. Disagreement over the request of the union for a union shop and additional benefits for employes was blamed for the strike.

Stoppages are also in effect at the company's plant at Luke, Md., and Williamsburg, Pa.

Reynolds Workers Out

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—A "wildcat" work stoppage at two Reynolds Metals plants engaged in war production here continued today with some 1500 Richmond workers away from their jobs for what they term a "continuous meeting."

Union members have also stopped work at Reynolds plants in Louisville, Glendale, Long Island, and New York City.

Eddie R. Stahl, treasurer of the International Aluminum and Tinfoil Workers Union, AFL, said in Chicago last night that the meetings were called because "in negotiations for the past two weeks, we were unable to obtain anything from the company whatsoever.

"The War Labor Board has sent Stahl a telegram stating the stoppages are in violattion of labor's no-strike pledge and the national policy. Production of critically needed aluminum must be resumed immediately."

Fifth Airline Files For Md. Routes

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (AP).—The Public Service Commission announced today that the White Air Lines, Inc., had more application for permission to operate freight and passenger air service to 15 Maryland communities.

Four other airlines already have proposed intra-State service in Maryland. They are: Red Star, Columbia, Pan-Maryland & Thompson Airways.

Edwin H. White, president of the airline, said the proposed routes would be between Baltimore and the following cities and towns:

Annapolis and Leonardtown; Chestertown, Centreville and Denton; Westminster, Frederick, Harrerstown and Cumberland; Salisbury and Elkton; Ocean City; Easton, Cambridge and Crisfield.

ALWAYS WELCOME

BORN 1820 . . . still going strong

JOHNNIE WALKER

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Smooth, mellow, always popular . . . Johnnie Walker can't be everywhere all the time these days. If occasionally he is "out" when you call . . . call again.

RED LABEL BLACK LABEL

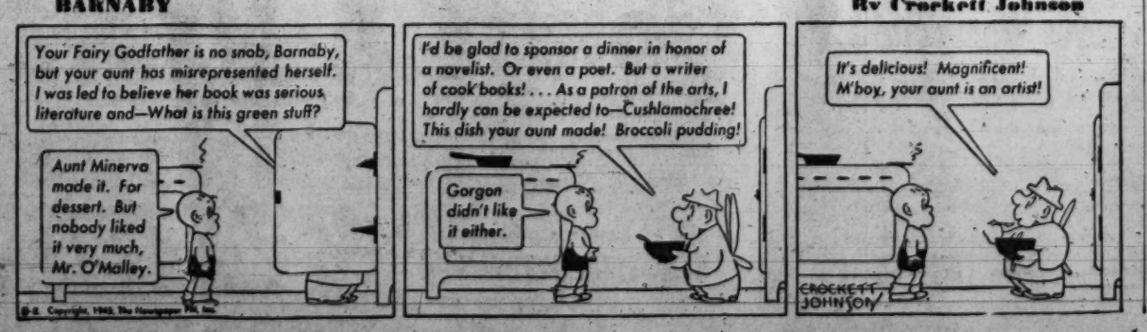
Both 86.8 Proof

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., New York, N.Y., Sole Importer

Advertisement

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Your Fairy Godfather is no snob, Barnaby, but your aunt has misrepresented herself. I was led to believe her book was serious literature and—What is this green stuff?
Aunt Minerva made it. For dessert. But nobody liked it very much, Mr. O'Malley.
I'd be glad to sponsor a dinner in honor of a novelist. Or even a poet. But a writer of cook books! . . . As a patron of the arts, I hardly can be expected to—Cushlamochree! This dish your aunt made! Broccoli pudding!
Gorgon didn't like it either.
It's delicious! Magnificent! M'boy, your aunt is an artist!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

1,250,000 New Homes a Year Urged in Bill

By the Associated Press

Congress was asked yesterday to set a goal of 1,250,000 new American homes in each of the next 10 years by helping cities clear slums, aiding farmers to build houses and extending existing Federal housing programs.

Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Ellender (D., La.) offered legislation which the New Yorker said "proposes the complete housing program for which people throughout the country, countless in number, have waited long and longingly."

In the main, it embraced recommendations of a report, filed simultaneously, from a postwar housing subcommittee headed by Senator Taft (R., Ohio). The goal of 1,250,000 homes would be between four and five times the prewar construction rate which averaged 273,000 annually in the 10 years ending with 1939. Taft estimated it would mean expenditure of five billion to six billion dollars annually and provide, directly and indirectly, three to four million jobs.

Major Points Outlined

The major points of the measure:

1. Consolidation of all Federal housing activities under one agency, the National Housing Administration. Scattered before the war, they are now operating under one agency as a result of a presidential order holding good only until the war's end.

2. Federal aid to cities to wipe out "blighted" and slum areas. This would be done in two ways. The NHA could lend money to the cities to acquire the land. Second, if the Administration found assistance was necessary, he could provide Federal contributions over a 45-year-period so that the city could lease or sell the property at a reasonable figure to private interests for derevelopment. The measure provides 50 million dollars for loans in the first year with annual increases up to 250 million dollars after 5 years. Interest rates would be determined under a formula based on what the Federal Government has to pay for borrowed money. Ellender figured it would be about 2½ per cent. For contributions in this field, it provides 4 million dollars the first year with annual increases of 4 million dollars until the contributions reached 20 million dollars annually.

3. Expansion of the present Federal insurance of mortgages with the aim of getting large investments from insurance companies and like institutions into rental housing. They would be guaranteed an annual return after depreciation and operating expenses of 2¾ per cent on 50-year investments made in anticipation of no more than 3¼ per cent return. The measure puts a ceiling of one million dollars on insurance of that type and allows the housing administrator to determine "appropriate rents." Ellender estimated rents would be 25 to 40 per cent below prevailing levels.

Could Clear Slums

4. Federal financial assistance for public housing sponsored by local communities and intended for those unable to afford decent housing without public assistance. Provisions are made for Federal contributions aggregating 5 million dollars the first year and increasing 5 million dollars annually to 25 million dollars. The measure would limit construction costs to $1000 a room in cities under 500,000 population, $1250 a room in larger cities and $1750 in Alaska.

5. Authority for NHA to make loans to local public agencies for remodeling, repair and reconstruction of existing housing.

6. A two-point farm housing program. Operated under the Secretary of Agriculture, this would allow farm owners "who cannot elsewhere receive necessary credit" a loan at 3 per cent interest for up to 40 years. The Agriculture Secretary also could make loans for construction of housing for seasonal agricultural workers. In cooperation with the Agriculture and Interior Departments, the Housing Administration could make loans to public agencies for construction of rural, rental housing. Interest would be under a formula based on the "going rate" for Government borrowing.

7. Provision for technical Government research on housing.

Posthumous Medal Winner Alive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

READY FOR THE JAPS—Posthumously decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor, Staff Sergt. Thomas E. McCall, 29-year-old Attica, Ind., farmer, has returned to the United States—alive and is awaiting impatiently a chance at the Japs. He holds an air-cooled machine gun similar to the one he used when he stormed and destroyed three German machine gun nests. The feat brought him the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was wounded and captured in Italy and the War Department thinking him dead presented the decoration to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCall. Not until the war is over with Japan will he ask for a discharge

U. S. Urges Sugarless Canning, Offers to Tell How to Do It

Sugarless canning yesterday was offered by the Department of Agriculture as the only solution to thousands of local housewives, frantically waiting for sugar coupons from their ration boards or searching for sugar among depleted grocer's shelves, while fruit bought for canning rots.

Most of the 15 local ration boards continue to be six weeks behind in processing applications for sugar coupons for canning, the D. C. OPA admitted. Little hope was offered that the boards could catch up with the requests until September.

A spokesman in the New York regional office of OPA which has jurisdiction over the District, and District OPA Director Robert K. Thompson disagreed over the reasons for the local sugar problem.

Facts Disputed Is OPA

"Washington is the only area in the region to our knowledge that is not keeping abreast of its sugar applications," the New York man said. "Something must be wrong because all boards were ordered to carefully work out their expected needs before the canning season began."

In reply Thompson insisted that "four more times as many applications are being received as we have quotas."

"The only hope for local housewives then is the Agriculture Department's suggestion for sugarless canning," was the reply from New York. "That seems the only way out of their muddle."

He added that in view of the local muddle, "the Agriculture Department's suggestion for sugarless canning now seems the only way out for District housewives."

The Army recently released 40,000 tons of its sugar, most of it to the East, but local housewives and grocers claim it has brought no improvement to the sugar shortage in the District.

Thinner Syrup Suggested

The one-page, mimeographed sheet, titled, "Save the Fruit—With or Without Sugar," offered by the Agriculture Department, first asks housewives who are lucky enough to find sugar to make a thinner syrup for preserving this year.

Drying, freezing, canning with water or unsweetened juice, and the making of more fruit spreads are suggested to sugarless canners. Drying, one of the oldest methods of preserving fruit, can be done on trays in gas or electric ovens. After the drying process, the fruit may be strung together, put in bags and hung in a dry place. A small percentage of local housewives who have facilities for storing frozen fruit already have their canning problems solved, the department said.

Canning With Water Only

Canning with water only will not harm the fruit, and sugar can be added later as the fruit is used. Making an unsweetened syrup out of sweet fruits too ripe or too soft to hold their shape is also highly practical.

Fruit spreads, such as apple butter, were suggested because they need little or no sugar.

To dubious housewives who have never canned fruit without sugar, the department remarked that commercial packers yearly pack thousands of jars of fruit without sweetening for the pie trade. The instruction sheet can be obtained by calling Republic 4142, Extension 4026.

OPA Authorizes Price Increase For Fresh Peaches

An increase of 61 cents a bushel in the grower price for fresh peaches in 8 Atlantic Seaboard States and West Virginia for the period August 1-20, was authorized yesterday by the OPA.

The agency said the increase was mandatory under the Stabilization Extension Act which provides for increases in ceiling prices when yields are substantially reduced by unfavorable growing conditions.

In addition to West Virginia, the increase applies for peaches grown in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Here are the new ceiling prices for country shipping point:

Graded and packed in standard bushel container, $4.25, old price $3.46; graded and packed in standard half bushel container, $2.33, old price $1.98; graded and packed in nonstandard container, 8.8 cents a pound, old price 7.5 cents; orchard-run packed in any container, 7.9 cents a pound, old price 6.6 cents.

Retail prices will be increased the exact amount of the increases in the grower prices. This is becaues fresh peaches, unlike many other fruits and vegetables, are priced at retail on a so-called dollars-and-cents mark-up over costs, instead of a percentage mark-up.

Deferments Of 3 Voided by Draft Board

Draft deferments of three food workers under 30 years of age, registered with Board 21 were revoked when District Draft Director William E. Leahy appealed the classification of 2-A before the city-wide board of appeals, Selective Service officials announced yesterday.

The appeals board put the three in 1-A after Leahy appealed each case because the men held 2-A deferments without special certification required for deferring men under 30, it was explained.

Those reclassified are Wade B. Childress, 27, food procurement coordinator for W. Charles Heitmuller Co.; Raymond L. McCutchen, pasteurizer at Safeway Stores, Inc., listed as a father of two children; and Russell E. Packett, sr., 29, Safeway Stores butcher and market manager.

Edward J. Craig, 28, fuel truck driver for Amato Coal Co., Inc., and father of two children, was denied an appeal from 1-A to 2-A, while 5 appeals from 1-A to 2-A were granted, and 10 appeals from 1A to 2B were granted.

Other actions of the appeals board for the week ending July 14 included granting of 15 appeals for occupational deferment and approving of continued deferment of 479 in Classes 2-A and 2-B whose cases were reviewed.

Briton to Seek 520-Mi. Speed In Jet Auto

London, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Lieut. Robert Morgan, a 26-year-old British pilot, plans to push the world land speed record up to 520 miles an hour within the next year in a revolutionary jet-propelled automobile called "The Bomb."

Morgan will make his first trial run in about nine months on the Pendine sands in South Wales, and then go to Chile to test the car on a 30-mile stretch of sand.

The new automobile, built on principles similar to those of the German V-2 rocket, is still under construction. It consists of a single giant wheel 12 feet in diameter which revolves on oil bearings, and a streamlined pear-shaped body 23 feet long and 15 feet high.

"It may sound tremendously futuristic, but I have spent three years preparing the blueprints with the assistance of some of our best engineers and scientists," said Morgan.

The body of the car will be built of a new-type glass with metal parts. Liquid gases will provide the fuel for jet propulsion and two small wheels at the rear will keep the machine upright at the start. These will be dropped off during the run and retractable skids will steady "the bomb" when it slows up. The car will cost more than $30,000 and will weigh about one ton.

"I shall sit totally inclosed inside the wheel and will drive by pressing a button," said Morgan. "The steering will be automatically controlled by gyro. During my record attempt, instruments inside the car will test my blood and body reactions and I may even be able to broadcast my feelings from start to finish."

Accused Slayer, 17, Hunted in Woods

Monterey, Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Trial Justice H. C. Lunsford of Monterey has issued a warrant for James Wilson, jr., 17, charging him with murder in the shooting of Albert Simmons on Little Back Creek in Highland County.

Simmons was shot through the upper right thigh late last Saturday. He was brought to a doctor's office here for first aid, then sent to the Community House at Hot Springs for treatment, but he died there Sunday morning.

Sheriff Glenn Hammer said today that Wilson is being sought in a forest in which he was said to have disappeared after the shooting. The officer said Wilson was placed under the care of the State Welfare Department after he was found guilty in Trial Justice Court of stealing checks and that the department had sent him to Lynchburg State Colony from which he recently ran away.

Paper Thief Fined

Frederick, Md., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Albert Bruchey, Frederick, was fined $30 and costs for his "outrageous" theft of newspapers from subscribers doorsteps, by Magistrate Edward J. Smith. Bruchey pleaded guilty.

Jane Arden

DO YOU KNOW AN ATTORNEY—MR. CRANE GOES BEFORE THE F.B.I. WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY—
THINK HE'LL SEE ME—TELL HIM I'M ASSISTANT TO THE F.B.I.
OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT—JUST A MINUTE—
I THOUGHT YOU DECIDED NOT TO CALL IN THE F.B.I., MR. CRANE?
I DID—I'M AFRAID OF WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN—WHY?
OUT SOMEONE FROM THE F.B.I. IS HERE—TO SEE YOU NOW?
OH, MY—I WONDER HOW THEY HEARD?
WELL, SHOW HIM IN—

2000 Legionnaires Expected To Hear Patterson Tonight

Approximately 2000 members from the 45 posts of the District Department, American Legion, are expected to attend tonight's opening of the three-day convention at which Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson is scheduled to speak on universal military training. The convention will open at 8 p. m. in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The opening program includes also the induction into the American Legion of Bert Shepard, former Army Air Forces lieutenant now a pitcher with the Washington baseball club, by Col. Raymond J. Kelly, Army Services Forces past national Legion commander.

Lee Pennington, department commander, will preside and make the address of welcome. Also scheduled are reports from the rules and credentials committees. Thomas R. Callahan, National Cathedral Post No. 19, is convention chairman.

Tomorrow night's session will feature a talk by Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding general, Washington military district. Business scheduled for the second meeting includes the awarding of trophies, report of the resolutions committee, and the nominations of officers.

Among the general topics to be discussed are changes in the American Legion's bill of rights for veterans and reported resentment among certain legionnaires against the War Manpower Commission's appointment of nonveterans as veterans' counselors.

Guests expected at the meeting tonight include Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service head; Robert Hurley, former Governor of Connecticut and now a member of the Surplus Property Board, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retiring head, Veterans' Administration.

Breweries Deny Use of Sugar

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The Cumberland Brewing Co. and the Queen City Brewing Co., through the latter's president, F. Brook Whiting, today denied persistent reports that sugar is being used in the making of beer.

Whiting said the companys had been accused of getting plenty of sugar at a time when little is available for domestic use.

Whiting said such complaints had been registered with Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md., Sixth), together with petitions requesting his aid in seeing that the brewing of beer is stopped so that sugar can be diverted to domestic purposes.

Whiting pointed out that the only sugar used by the Cumberland breweries is "maltodextrine," a cereal product containing no cane or beet sugar. He said "maltodextrine" is not suitable for domestic use and its sale is not regulated by the OPA.

Self-Taught Ensign to Study For Master's at American U.

By Jean Reiff

A young Naval Reserve ensign once refused admittance to American University an an undergraduate student because he was graduated from high school in the lower one-fourth of his class 10 years ago, has been admitted provisionally as a graduate student to work for a Master of Arts degree at the University.

The decision to admit him as a graduate student, although he does not have a college degree, was based on the results of many examinations which have shown he was unusually qualified by years of systematic and extensive reading.

Reading Did It

Entering the Navy less than a year after his graduation from Roosevelt High School, St. Louis, Mo., in 1934, Ensign Raymond G. O'Connor, 30, at first began reading at random but soon switched to a systematic selection of books.

He has estimated that he read mre than 1800 books, among them the works of Plato, Plutarch, Homer, and Lucretius, Greek plays, innumerable histories of the United States, Europe and Asia, and biographies of most of the great. He learned to speak and read French and asquired a smattering of Spanish and Portugeuse while on Navy duty in Europe.

When he attempted to enroll at American University in the spring of 1944, he was turned down because he did not meet undergraduate admission requirements, namely graduation from high school in the upper one-half of his class.

Signs For Course

However, he was advised by Dr. Douglass, president of American University to enroll as a visitor in one course in the University's School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs. He passed the written examination at the end of the semester with a B plus grade, knowing the course was not to count as credit toward a degree.

Meanwhile he took the Graduate Examination, prepared by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He paralleled the average of first-year graduate students in history, fell below it in mathematics and verbal factors, but far surpassed it in physics, chemistry, biology, social sciences, literature and fine arts.

Five other examinations which he had taken showed similar outstanding results, and Ensign O'Connor, who is now at sea, will enter American University as soon as he is discharged from the Naval Reserve, possibly this fall. He plans to get his Master of Arts degree, then work for his Ph. D. at Harvard University, with the hope of eventually teaching history.

Elks to Explain Veterans' Nurse Reclassification

District nurses who answered Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines' appeal for nurses for veterans hospitals will receive a personal call from a member of the Elks War Commission sometime next week, according to Charles R. Bush, chairman, Washington Lodge No. 15.

Purpose of the visit is to explain the reclassification of Veterans Administration nurses from a subprofessional to a professional status, salary increases, educational program and new policy of automatic rotation from isolated stations after two years of service which became effective July 1.

At least 2000 nurses are needed immediately if Veterans Administration hospitals are to restore the majority of World War II veterans to health and normal life in the shortest possible time.

The week of August 6 will be designated as national Elks nurse recruitment week.

Electric Rates Cut On Eastern Shore

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Establishment of a new schedule of electric rates which will mean a saving of $135,000 per year for subscribers by the Public Service Commission.

The new rates will become effective September 1 for all bills for service rendered after the August meter readings.

Alexandria Legion Would Expand Group

A plan to expand the executive committee of Alexandria's American Legion Post No. 24 from seven members to 13 is now under consideration.

A vote on the expansion will be taken at the regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Legion's memorial hall, Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st.

THE PERFECT APERITIF
Smooth and Delicious . . .
No Shaking . . . No Waste . . .
Just Chill and Pour . . .
Add no ice . . .
"AMERICA'S FINEST"
Pete Hagen's
MANHATTAN COCKTAILS
$2.62 4/5 qt.
Available at your neighborhood dealer or write
pioneer morson company
International Distributors Inc.
Distributors, Washington, D. C.

Book Appointed To Head Fund Unit In Alexandria

Appointment of David C. Book of 205 Russell rd., Alexandria, to head the advance gifts division for the Alexandria unit of the Community War Fund was announced yesterday by Clarence J. Hite, general chairman of the campaign.

His division will begin soliciting ahead of the official jump-off date and will aim at large donations to give the drive a head start. The opening date for the Alexandria campaign with a quota of $90,000 has not yet been set.

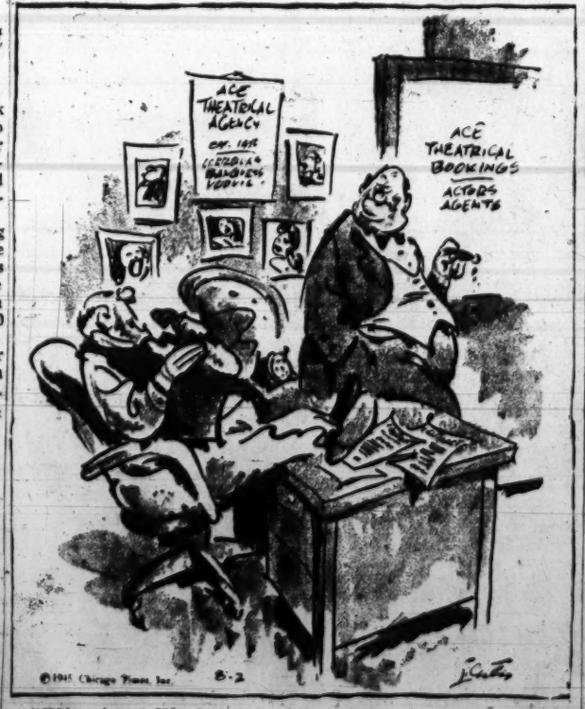
Book retired June 30 as manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store which he opened in Alexandria in 1925. He is well known in civic circles.

Rockville Attorney Returns to Practice

Sergt. Walter W. Dawson, Rockville, Md., has resumed his law practice with offices in Rockville after receiving an honorable discharge from the United States Air Corps.

Entering the service three years ago he recently returned from 13 months' duty overseas. Dawson, a member of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County of which he is former chairman, belongs to the Montgomery County Bar Association which recently honored his return to active membership.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"Who else in Washington can we contact with our offer of 26 weeks in vaudeville for the first war criminal who's found not guilty?"

10 BIG GLASSES 5¢ OF TASTY DRINKS PAR-AID ASSORTED FLAVORS
Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Flavorful!
Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!
To promptly soothe itching, burning skin of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, invisible liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo ALSO aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 sizes. All drugstores. ZEMO

IT'S GABLE AT HIS GREATEST IN THE MIGHTIEST OUTDOOR ADVENTURE THAT EVER FLAMED ACROSS THE SCREEN!
Brought back in all its fever-pitched
Clark GABLE
Loretta YOUNG
in JACK LONDON'S
CALL OF THE WILD
with Jack OAKIE
Directed by William Wellman
Released by 20th Century-Fox
PLUS ON STAGE IN PERSON ONE OF THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS!
JOHN CALVERT
Columbia Motion Picture Star
See these Wonders
CALVERT COMMIT MURDER AT EVERY SHOW!
DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE IN PERSON!
SUBJECTS HYPNOTIZED ON THE STAGE—IT MIGHT BE YOU!
LADY GODIVA FLOAT THRU THE AIR RIDING A WHITE HORSE!
Featuring 10 of America's Most BEAUTIFUL MODELS
COOL Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY

85-Billion Budget Set for Year of War

Socialization

British Labor Bank Policy Hits Stocks

London, Aug. 1 (AP).—Prices on the London stock exchange broke today under a wave of selling that followed another broadcast interview last night in which Prof. Harold J. Laski, chairman of the Labor Party's executive committee, asserted that socialization of the Bank of England would be one of the first points of the new Labor government's program. Bank of England stock at one time slumped as much as 12½ points and home rails were marked down sharply.

Laski said public ownership of the ancient Bank of England was the "key" to the Labor Party's nationalization program and that legislation would be proposed at once to take it over. He said the party then would proceed with the nationalization of coal mines, all forms of inland transport, and the iron and steel industry.

Upward Revision Is Due to World Finance Projects

A revised Federal budget of 85 billion dollars was issued yesterday on the assumption the war in the Pacific will roar on until next summer or longer.

Government spending now is forecast at 85 billions in the fiscal year 1946, which began a month ago. A record-breaking 100 billions were spent in fiscal 1945.

The new estimate is slightly above the 83-billion estimate sent to Congress last January, mainly because of this country's brandnew obligations in the field of international finance.

The January estimate of 70 billion dollars of war spending still stands, though the European war has collapsed in the meantime.

Budget director Harold D. Smith issued the revised budget on instructions from President Truman.

Could Be Drastically Altered

Smith said the administration is sticking to the 70-billion war-spending figure "on the assumption that the Pacific war will continue throughout the fiscal year 1946 or longer."

He added that "if the war should end earlier, the outlook would be drastically altered."

War spending in the fiscal year just ended was 90 billion dollars. Thus a 20-billion drop is contemplated.

Smith said war production is sinking to a one-front level. He declared that even on this level, war production will be "enormous"—enough to assure U. S. troops "overwhelming superiority in weapons and fire power."

In addition, the 70 billion dollars will pay for redeployment of our forces, plus requirements for occupation and relief in Europe.

Contains 3 New Items

The 1946 budget now contains three new items of expenditure for international finance, as follows:

1. Payments to the international monetary fund, 950 million dollars. This doesn't include $1,800,000,000 which will also go into the international fund but which is not to be counted as an expenditure because it will be simply transferred from the exchange stabilization fund established in 1934.

2. Payments for capital stock of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, $317,000,000. This is 10 per cent of the total U. S. quota in the International Bank.

3. About one billion dollars for capital stock of the Export-Import Bank. Congress authorized further expansions of this institution—by increasing its borrowing authority to $2,500,000,000—but this won't appear as a Federal expenditure.

Thus international finance adds nearly $2,300,000,000 to the 1946 budget.

Receipts for the fiscal year now are estimated at 39 billions, compared with the record-breaking collections of 46.5 billions in the year just ended.

(Reduced Federal spending is expected to cut national income, with a resulting drop in tax payments.)

The new 39-billion estimate for receipts is $2,200,000,000 less than estimated in January. The main reason for this revision is the new business-aid tax law permitting corporations to take certain refunds currently instead of waiting until after the war.

Since receipts will drop less than expenditures, the Federal deficit will be less this year—dropping from 54 billions to 46 billions—but Smith said this fact "should not suggest that we need to be less concerned about economic stabilization."

In this connection he told reporters that "the faster we can get reconversion moving, the less difficulty we will have with problems of economic stabilization."

Anti-Inflation Weapon

He indicated that a powerful weapon in preventing inflation is fast production of civilian goods.

Smith said the Federal debt will exceed 295 billion dollars by the end of the fiscal year, next June 30, if the Pacific war continues until then.

An increase of $36,500,000,000 in the debt is forecase during the 12 months.

The cash balance of the Treasury, around 25 billions at the start of the fiscal year, is expected to be 10 billions less when the year ends.

In January, it was estimated that 73 billion dollars of congressional authorization for war would be required for fiscal 1946. This total, however, was reduced to 66 billions in later months, because of the victory in Europe.

Congressional authorizations don't jibe with expenditures for a given period, since funds authorized for one year may not be spent in that year.

Honor Pledge To Open Zion, Attlee Urged

London, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, leader of the world Zionist movement, demanded today that Prime Minister Clement Attlee's new government speedily fulfill the Labor Party pledge that Palestine be opened to all Jews.

Keynoting the first session of the World Zionist Conference, Dr. Weizmann declared that unless Britain permits unrestricted immigration and the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine, "the breach of 1939 between Britain and ourselves again threatens."

He added the hope that his appeal would be considered in the United States and Russia as well as in Great Britain.

He recalled that Herbert Morrison, new leader of the House of Commons, denounced the 1939 White Paper which limited immigration and promised that it would not bind the Labor Party "whenever they took office, whatever the circumstances of time."

Weizmann said six million Jews died in Europe during the era of Nazi persecution.

"The great and powerful Jewry of 10 or 15 years ago is no more," he said. "We have instead broken demnants . . . We have paid the highest toll in lives of any people in the present war.

"What we claim in Palestine is not what belongs to others, but an opportunity to create new things . . . the Arabs will remain secure in their possessions."

Weizmann was critical of the San Francisco World Security Conference, where, he said, "States were admitted which only just signed a declaration of war" while "the Jewish people with six million victims and over one million soldiers in Allied armies were . . . relegated to the corridor."

Delegates from the United States, led by Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York and Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, are attending the assembly.

Gradual Need Revealed for Girls Overseas

As Government girls, business girls, farm girls, who all "wanted to go overseas" as secretaries for the United States Foreign Service, flocked to the State Department yesterday, officials hastened to issue this explanation:

"The Foreign Service expects to expand its overseas personnel by many hundreds, but this will be a gradual increase extending over a period of many months. Applications and vacancies are running pretty evenly at the present time."

The department had previously told the Post it foresaw a nedd for 500 women secretaries for the foreign field to serve in embassies and consulates as these were reopened aftr the war's end.

The department, however, explained yesterday before any applicant was accepted a processing period of several months was required.

Also swamped by calls from girls eager to serve overseas were the office of the Washington Post and the Civil Service Commission. All applications should be made directly with State Department Foreign Service Division.

County Agent, Aides Granted Pay Increases

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 1 (Spl.).—A budget for the office of the county agricultural agent was approved by the County Court here yesterday, following its approval by the Farm Bureau and the Extension Division.

The agent's salary was fixed at $3500—an increase of $200—with $400 for estimated expenses; salary for Mrs. Velma Johnson, home demonstrator, $2700 ($200 increase) with $400 traveling expenses; salary for Miss Virginia Wilson, clerk, $840—increse of $120.

Other salaries fixed included: Dr. G. P. Morison, health officer, $4680 ($3480 from county funds); Mrs. Geraldine Stickel $2160 ($1740 from county funds).

2 Years' Budgets Are Compared

By the Associated Press

Here in tabular form are the key budget figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, with comparisons for the preceding year:

For the Fiscal Years 1946 and 1945. (In Billions.)

Description.	1946 Revised Estimates July, '45	1945 Actual
Receipts and Expenditures Excluding Trust and Debt Transactions.		
Receipts:		
General and special accounts (net)	$39.0	$46.5
Expenditures—War activities:		
General and special accounts	70.0	90.0
Government corporation (net)	.5	.5
Total	70.0	90.5
Interest on the public debts	4.6	3.6
Refund	2.1	1.7
Veterans' pensions and benefits	2.9	2.9
International finance	2.3	..
Other expenditures:		
General and special accounts	3.4	3.1
Government corporations and credit agencies (net)	—.4	—.5
Total expenditures	84.9	100.1
The public debt:		
Public debt at beginning of year	258.7	201.0
Increase in public debt during year:		
Excess of expenditures over receipts	45.9	53.6
Change in cash balance	—10.0	4.5
Other borrowing - requirements	.6	—.4
Increase in public debt during year	36.5	57.7
Public debt at end of year	295.3	258.7

Police Take Oath After Promotion

Post Staff Photo

ADVANCE IN RATING—Inspector Harvey G. Callaghan swears in three of the eleven Metropolitan Police officers who were promoted at ceremonies held yesterday at Police Headquarters. From left are Inspector Callaghan, Capt. Beverly C. Beach, who will command the First Precinct; Inspector Oscar J. Letterman, who will head all squads assigned to the enforcement of laws relating to gambling, prostitution and vice, and Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, who will continue to head the homicide squad but whose rating becomes permanent. Others promoted are: Lieut. Anthony Richitt, Sergt. Edward H. Ring, Sergt. Phillips Burton, Corpl. Joseph L. Proctor, jr.; Corpl. John L. Pumphrey, Detective Sergt. Walter B. Vogelsang and Precinct Detectives Alex K. Kapsel and Talmadge Denton

Churchill Gets Ovation In Commons

London, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill re-entered Commons today, to the cheers of his supporters, as the star performer to take up a new job as leader of His Majesty's opposition.

Conservatives rose and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" as the new Commons assembled, with the Laborites holding a 2-to-1 majority.

The Laborites started a counter-demonstration and sang the Labor international anthem "Red Flag."

As the House met in preliminary session to elest a speaker and take the oath the results in two more districts in the July 5 election were announced. Independents won both seats—which are for the combined English universities. Successful candidates were Miss Eleanor Rathbone and Kenneth Lindsay. Both were members of the last Parliament.

Parties Change Sides

As the Labor men were now in the majority, they changed sides of the house with the Conservatives. Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was among the handful of Churchillian cabinet ministers who escaped defeat and sat with their leader on the front opposition bench.

Laborite Neil MacLean moved the reelection of Speaker Col. Douglas Clifton Brown, though he is a Conservative. This is in accordance with tradition. In accordance with tradition, also, Brown registered surprise, tried to refuse the reelection, and had to be "dragged" to the front of the House.

As Speaker Brown receives £5000 a year—$25,000 at the normal exchange rate. When he retires, which unless he dies will be when he is tired of the job he will get a pension of £4000 a year and he will never enter the House of Lords as a Viscount.

Ordinary members of Commons get only £600 ($3000). But once, like the Lords now, they got nothing.

Prime Minister Gets $50,000

The prime minister gets £10,000 or $50,000 in normal times. Cabinet ministers get £5000 or $25,000 except the Lord Chancellor, who gets £10,000 and retires on full pension even if he has been only one hour in office.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee is expected back from Potsdam tomorrow, to start selecting remaining members of his cabinet and preparing for the formal session opening August 15.

The impression gained ground that the shakeup in the diplomatic corps might not be so drastic as some Labor men demanded, and that such men as the Earl of Halifax, Ambassador to Washington, and Alfred Duff Cooper, Ambassador to Paris, might keep their posts.

Arlington School Board Buys Addition for Site

The Arlington County School Board has approved purchase of a 20,000 square foot tract of land at 14th st. and S. Quincy st. in Arlington as an addition to a school site proposed in the area, School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp said yesterday.

The School Board already has prepared plans for construction of an elementary school at 14th and Quincy sts. The site, before the 20,000 foot addition just approved, was approximately 1.2 acres in size. Price of the addition was about $2100, Kemp said.

At present, a recreation area is in operation on the school site.

2 July Traffic Deaths Make Arlington Total 5

Arlington County's traffic death toll for 1945 has been raised to five by two fatalities recorded during July, according to Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard.

During July, a total of 43 traffic accidents were reported to the police, in which eight persons were injured, and two died. County police made 159 arrests for traffic violations during the month, and 135 miscellaneous arrests. Stolen property reported, was valued at $1842.75, while property recovered was valued at $547.50. County fines collected during the month totaled $2100.

Killed by Hit-Runner

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (AP).—George J. Dorsey, 45, of Bradshaw, was struck and killed early today by a tractor-trailer which failed to stop. Dorsey was walking toward his home on the Philadelphia road at the time he was hit.

Serenade to a Bridegroom

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GINNY SIMMS AND HUSBAND—While waiting for her weekly program to begin, Songbird Ginny Simms, 27, sings for her husband, Hyatt Robert Dehn, 34, scion of a New York millionaire family. They were married Saturday

Montgomery Charter Group Sees 'Pay-Off' in Insurance Deal

The Montgomery County Charter Committee yesterday charged that the insurance contract for county employes given to H. King Mularkey, Bethesda, Md., was a "pay off for his services to the county political machine in its fight to defeat charter in the 1944 campaign," but the county commissioners characterized the attack as "inaccurate and unjustified."

The charter committee, however, gave approval to the group insurance plan.

"This is the first obvious payoff for last year's campaign. It is another piece of evidence that our county government is run on pork-barrel plan, not as efficient business," the charterites charged.

A statement of the Charter Committee that said only one insurance company had a real chance to bid for the insurance contract was "not true," according to Alfred D. Noyes, president of the Board of County Commissioners. Two large stock companies and one large mutual company bid, he said.

Bids Studied In Detail

The bids, he explained were studied in detail by a committee consisting of County Commissioner Richard N. Lansdale, the County Aecountant and the Counsel to the Board. The committee, he added, recommended the award to the successful bidder.

The cost of the insurance in each instance was practically identical and there were several advantages in the contract submitted by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (Mularkey's firm) from the standpoint of the county employes, Noyes declared.

The Charter Committee declared that last August when county politicians thought up their "Citizens Committee to Defeat Charter" they persuaded Mularkey to accept the chairmanship. As Mularkey had no previous connection with the machine, the Charter group said "he lent an air of innocence to what was nothing but a dummy organization for the machine."

Same Rates Charged

In connection with this entire charge Noyes said, "the people of the county should realize that the standard stock companies are all members of the Underwriters Group Conference and sell their insurance at idential rates."

When the commissioners accepted as a bidder one of the largest mutual companies in the country, Noyes added "we believed that we fully protected the interests of the taxpayers."

The group insurance plan was previously authorized last winter by an act of the Legislature which was also supported by the Democratic representatives of Montgomery County in the General Assembly. If 75 per cent of the employes sign up for the insurance, 50 per cent of the premiums will be paid by the individuals and 50 per cent by the county from taxpayers' funds.

Difference A Mistake

Noyes also declared that the two standard companies each bid on the basis of a $4.83½ premium per $1000 of double indemnity life insurance, including sickness and accident, hospital and surgical benefits. The mutual company submitted a premium of $5.41 per $1000. Representatives of the standard companies said, according to Noyes, that if there were any difference in their bid the difference was a mistake.

"Again this Charter charge is indefinite, in that it does not discuss the merits of the bid, cite any law to the taxpayer and only boils down to the fact that the Charter Committee does not like someone," Noyes concluded.

However, the Charter Committee said it is determined to watch "these maneuvers," adding that they intend, "whenever this kind of pork barrel deal occurs, to call public attention to it."

How to Torture Your Wife

Gillette Takes Free Palestine Advisory Post

Revitalization of the movement to achieve recognition of Palestine as an independent state was foreshadowed yesterday, as former Senator Guy M. Gillette, who recently resigned as chairman of the Surplus War Property Board, announced his acceptance of the joint post of chief political adviser to the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation and president of the American League for a Free Palestine.

The disclosure came at a stormy press conference in the luxurious $63,000 mansion at 2315 Massachusetts ave. nw., occupied by the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation and known unofficially as the "Hebrew Embassy."

The Jewish question is one of the problems which must be on the agenda of the United Nations, Gillette declared. The San Francisco Charter, he said, is a step in the "right direction" but "we must breathe into it a spirit and a soul—otherwise it is not only an illusion, it is a delusion."

Silvery-haired Gillette, 66, who has declined offers by President Truman of high governmental posts, was presented to the Capital press corps by Peter H. Bergson, chairman of the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation.

Bergson served as sparkplug for several heated interchanges, set off by the request of a newsman to learn the salary Gillette will receive. Interrupting the former Senator as he prepared to reply to the question, Bergson said that an offer of $20,000 had been turned down but that Gillette was "finally prevailed upon to accept a salary of $10,000."

"He is not making a gesture; he is mobilizing himself," Bergson stated.

Asserting that the suffering of surviving Hebrews in Europe must not be prolonged, Gillette called for recognition of the Hebrew national status by the Allied control commission and of the right of so-called "stateless" Jews, to decide of "their own free will, whether they are Hebrew nationals or whether they want to remain "stateless." He said that the status of Palestine, which has been a mandate under the tutelage of Great Britain, faces a "period of suspended animation" in the interim between the dissolution of the League of Nations and the ratification of the San Francisco Charter by all member nations.

The program outlined by Gillette calls for liberation of all Hebrews from Axis concentration camps "in which hundreds of thousands of them are still retained," extension of UNRRA relief operations to the Balkan countries where "hundreds of thousands" are starving and the addition of Hebrew representatives to the membership of the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

Mrs. Hauck Named To Montgomery Education Board

Mrs. C. Jonathan Hauck, jr., 5500 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., wife of Col. C. J. Hauck, jr., liaison officer for the House Military Affairs Committee, yesterday was appointed by Governor Herbert O'Conor, Maryland, a member of the Montgomery County Board of Education, for the six-year term.

She succeeds Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, Chevy Chase, who served for two years. A former president of the Bethesda Elementary School P-TA and at present vice president of the Montgomery County Council of P-TA's. Mrs. Hauck was recommended for the appointment by several organizations and individuals.

She attended schools in Chicago, San Diego, Washington, Portsmouth, Va., and majored in journalism at George Washington University.

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Montgomery Supervisor Gets Data on Rain-Damaged Roads

Montgomery County's newly appointed supervisor, Willard F. Day, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday began his official duties under the $10,000 a year post and set up his daily schedule in all three county buildings in Bethesda, Silver Spring and Rockville.

Most of Day's work yesterday was devoted to conferring with the county's roads department and the State Roads' Commission on damages caused by recent cloudbursts.

Day, former manager of Henrico County, Va., who is a native of Maryland, has set Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings to be in his Rockville office in the commissioners' board room at the county courthouse. Miss Helen McLaughlin has been selected to assist him.

On Wednesdays, Day will be at the Bethesda County Building from 9 a. m. until noon and at Silver Spring from 1 until 4 p. m. He will be in Silver Spring Friday mornings and in Bethesda Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. D. Hagner, Mrs. George Graham and Mrs. Catherine Callan, clerks in the Bethesda County Building will aid him there. All complaints from Bethesda will be taken by Mrs. Callan, Day said. In Silver Spring Mrs. Genevieve Wells will make appointments.

Day refused to discuss any subjects which must be voted upon by the county commissioners. Explaining that his part is to supervise the resulting expenditures, he said he would not participate in discussions on loans, improvements, etc.

The supervisor post created last winter by the State Legislature functions on a monthly basis. Day's appointment may be terminated by the commissioners on 30 day's notice.

Chairmen For Area Civic Group Selected

William B. Horne, newly elected president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen yesterday:

J. M. McShane, Membership; James A. Cosgrove, Constitution and by-laws; Walter H. McClenon, legislation and legal action; Samuel Stonebraker, public utilities; Washington I. Cleveland, roads, streets and bridges; Henry Snelling, public safety; Allan B. Fay, sanitation and public health; Dwight W. Collins, schools; Dr. Harold P. Morris, social welfare; George Cchultze, internal county improvements; Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, publicity; Lewis B. Sims, budget and finance; Royal H. Carlock, program achievement; Charles H. Squire, archives; O. M. Kile, charter and Rees Burket, postwar planning.

Tri-County Odd Fellows To Meet in Front Royal

Winchester, Va., Aug. 1 (Spl.). The Tri-County Odd Fellows Association meeting here last night decided to hold the next meeting in Front Royal sometime in November. Maurice G. Miller, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, was the guest speaker. Eighty-eight members of the IOOF, Rebekahs and guests were present.

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Thursday, August 2, 1945

War Crimes

We have the fullest sympathy with Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson in his irritation over the failure of the four-power committee that has been meeting in London to come to an agreement setting up a military tribunal to try German war criminals. There is no valid excuse for delay. It tends to defeat the ends of justice. And it is in sharp contradiction to the Yalta pledge, subscribed to by Marshal Stalin, former Prime Minister Churchill and the late President Roosevelt to "bring all war criminals to just and swift punishment."

The conclusion seems to arise out of the London discussions that there will be no swift punishment of German war criminals. The responsibility for any such tragic miscarriage will rest primarily on the shoulders of the Russian government. To be sure, it is impossible to believe that the Russians, having suffered so severely at the hands of the Nazis, have any tender feelings toward such war criminals as Goering, Ribbentrop, Streicher, Ley and the others. Yet reports from London in the possession of *The Post* make it clear that throughout the discussions inside the four-power committee the Russian representatives have played what can only be described as an obstructionist role. If they really want the Nazi war criminals brought to book, as we assume they do, they have adopted a very strange procedure to prove it.

Even before the committee met on June 26 the Russians in principle had accepted the American memorandum as the basis of the contemplated agreement. Yet, throughout the discussions, they have raised one objection to it after another. They took their time about joining in the discussions at all. They have balked at accepting the plan to make the legal basis of the trials of the war criminals the fact that the latter had waged aggressive war and particularly at the proposal to include in the agreement a definition of aggressive war. They have objected, without exactly stating why, to the idea that membership in certain organizations, such as the Gestapo and the SS, be regarded as presumptive proof of criminality. Despite repeated requests by our authorities, they have never made known the names of the war criminals in their hands, what evidence is in their possession, or when they want the trial to begin. Exactly what purpose they hope to serve by such tactics is not at all clear. But what is clear is that their obstructionism has created an intolerable situation, so far as the other three powers represented on the committee are concerned.

It is now reported from London that Justice Jackson, the chief United States prosecutor for the forthcoming trials, has bluntly informed his French, British and Russian colleagues on the committee that an agreement must be reached this week for trying Germany's war criminals or the United States will proceed independently with the trials. This ultimatum is entirely justified. It is time for the Russian government to make up its mind whether to participate in the war criminals trials or not. If not, the trials must go ahead without them.

French Argument

By the overwhelming vote of 210 to 29 the French Consultative Assembly recently manifested its strong disapproval of certain aspects of the De Gaulle cabinet's plan for a constitutional plebiscite. In doing so it was reflecting a fear that has obsessed French legislative bodies for a long time—the fear of Bonapartism and Boulangism, the fear of "the man on horseback," i. e., of a dictator. On the other hand, De Gaulle and his cabinet in proposing the plebiscite plan in the form they did were moved by the important consideration that one of the major difficulties with the Third Republic, one which led to its downfall, was the weakness of the executive. For that reason, no doubt, the plan, while calling for the election of an Assembly to write a new constitution for France, withheld from that Assembly, during its period of constitution-writing, any control over the cabinet.

It now appears that De Gaulle is prepared to modify his original plans regarding the relationship between the Constituent Assembly that is to be elected in October and the government. A Socialist compromise which came within eight votes of passage offers both him and the present Consultative Assembly a convenient way out. This compromise arrangement would involve fairly complete responsibility of the government to the elected Assembly while providing safeguards against governmental instability of the kind which, during the Third Republic, led to a long succession of short-lived cabinets. Actually the argument that has arisen between De Gaulle and the Consultative Assembly is likely to play a great part in the discussions that will take place when the Constituent Assembly comes into being and begins discussing a new constitution for France. The problem is the old one in France of where to find a point of equilibrium between the trend toward dictatorship and the trend toward anarchy.

The Raining Fashion

The question of whether the month just ended was or was not the wettest July in the whole history of the District of Columbia is still undecided as we go to press. As we understand it, a solemn conclave of meteorologists will be held today to determine the answer. The reason for the uncertainty was the sporadic nature of the melodramatic thunderstorm which marked the concluding hours of July 31, when, it seemed, the heavens were using up all their reserves of energy in an effort to set a new record. At the Washington Airport the precipitation for the month shot up to the unheard-of figure of 11.06 inches. In some places northeast of the city, such as Takoma Park and Silver Spring, the rainfall was even heavier than at the airport. But at the weather station at 24th and N sts. the last July rain was rather light, and the official reading for the month there was 9.99 inches, which, to be sure, was extraordinary, but was still disappointingly below the figure of 10.63 inches recorded in July, 1886.

However, it seems that these readings of 59 years ago were taken at a station in G st. nw., in the general proximity of the old State, War and Navy Building, and no longer used. It is unlikely, moreover, that the residents of Washington can be persuaded by any set of figures that it had ever rained so much and so frequently as in the four weeks they had just experienced, at any rate, since the time of Noah.

On one point, anyway, there is no uncertainty. July, 1945, was the gloomiest July in history. Only half the time during the so-called daylight hours was sunshine recorded on the automatic instruments set up for that purpose. The records in this matter go back to 1894, and only once was anything like a similar phenomenon noted in midsummer; that was July, 1896, when the sun shown only 52 per cent of the possible time and doubtless gave rise to many sardonic jokes about going off the gold standard, for that, if you remember, was the summer of the Bryan-McKinley campaign. The normal quota of sunshine at this season is 64 per cent of the time between sunrise and sunset.

A special interest was given to the recent weather nuisance by the coincidence that it rained on July 15 and on each of the five days following, thus giving rise to a recrudescence of credulity in the legend of St. Swithin. This St. Swithin was, of course, a real enough personage; he was an Anglo-Saxon Bishop of Winchester, who died about the middle of the ninth century, and evidently a man of extraordinary humility. He considered that his bones were not worthy to be buried in a church, and he decreed that they should be interred outside in some ignominious place, and so they were. On July 15, 971, so the story goes, an effort was made to remove his remains with great pomp to Winchester Cathedral, whereupon a great storm is said to have burst, which frightened the monks into letting him lie where he was, and it rained without ceasing for 40 days thereafter.

Two or three things might be observed about this legend: first, that nobody has been able to trace it beyond the latter part of the eighteenth century; second, that the English weather records show that the presence or absence of rain on St. Swithin's Day seems to have had very little effect one way or another on the weather of the subsequent six weeks. The number of rainy days in England during the six-week period after St. Swithin's Day seems to have varied anywhere between 12 and 32. In the year 1848, when it rained 31 days out of the 40, St. Swithin's Day was, ironically, dry. In any event popular meteorological observations in England would seem to have little relevance to the climate of the United States. We suppose, though, that if one waits long enough, almost any coincidence will come to pass. It will not, however, happen this year, in Washington at least, for, incredible as it may seem, there have already been four days since July 15 on which it has not rained at all.

Labor Cabinet

With the appointment of Ernest Bevin as Foreign Secretary, Hugh Dalton as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Herbert Morrison as Lord President of the Council and leader of the House of Commons, and Sir Stafford Cripps as President of the Board of Trade, the Labor Party has put its best foot forward. These men, together with Clement Attlee, the new Prime Minister, Sir William Jowitt, the new Lord Chancellor, and Arthur Greenwood, Lord Privy Seal, constitute an able team. Representing different elements in the Labor Party, none of them is a stranger to governmental administration, a shortcoming that inevitably characterized many of the members of the first and second Labor governments.

From the formation of the coalition government under Winston Churchill in 1940 until the establishment of the so-called caretaker's regime last June, Mr. Bevin held the difficult but immensely important post of Minister of Labor and National Service. He did that task with such ability as to win the unstinted praise of Mr. Churchill. Next to the Prime Minister himself, he was the outstanding member of the war government. Although foreign affairs would seem, at first glance, to be a new field for this one-time general secretary of the Transport Workers Union, he has had the great advantage of having participated in all the war cabinet's discussions of foreign policy matters. A radical alteration of British policy is not to be looked for under Mr. Bevin's regime.

Hugh Dalton as the new Chancellor of the Exchequer also brings to his post a specialized knowledge of economics and finance. Like Bevin, he was a member of the Churchill coalition cabinet, as were Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Morrison and Sir Stafford Cripps. In this connection it is an oddity that Cripps, a left-winger like our own Henry Wallace, will hold the post in the new British government similar to that which Wallace holds in ours. Upon him will be saddled the onerous responsibility of helping to restore Britain's war-shattered foreign trade. That task is complicated by the possibility that any program of trade expansion, the adjustment of Britain's external debts, and the gradual freeing of the exchanges, may be hampered by the reform of Britain's domestic economy.

That the election results took the Labor Party by surprise is indicated by the fact that when the results were known the Laborite leaders lacked a cabinet slate. At the outset they were able to announce only the first six key appointments. But those who have been appointed should reassure those who fear that the new regime will at once plunge headlong into radical reforms. Reforms will be made. They will be compressed, according to Sir Stafford Cripps, into a five-year plan. This is to be accomplished by "a wise combination of state ownership and private enterprise with effective control and planning of our national resources." The cabinet seems to show that the plan will be approached with caution by the men who now rule the destinies of the British Empire and carried out with seasoned skill.

Mr. Snyder's Place

The Mead Committee states bluntly that the Office of War Mobilization has not attempted to run war mobilization. Instead it has functioned primarily as an over-all policy body, refereeing disputes and conflicts among operating war agencies. These inter-agency clashes have given rise to a succession of crises in various fields of war production and resulted in the appointment of a number of so-called "czars" to take charge of rubber production, transportation, shipping, manpower, price stabilization, etc. The Mead Committee suggests, therefore, that the OWM should be converted into an active operating agency not only to supervise the war effort but to serve as a "trouble-shooting operational office of reconversion which can deal directly with industry and can also achieve speedy action by dealing directly with and coordinating the various Government agencies."

There is much merit in this proposal. The task of coordinating agency programs becomes the most imperative as war contracts are liquidated and it becomes necessary to "balance and synchronize" production for the Pacific war with production for civilian use. The Mead Committee is extremely critical of the snail-like progress of the reconversion program to date. The delay is attributable in good part to lack of an over-all operating agency to which manufacturers might turn for aid in cutting red tape, instead of being shoved from agency to agency. We have had plenty of over-all plans for reconversion publicized and have been showered with statements of policy that will remain no more than good intentions until implemented. What we need is less talk and more actual reconversion of plants that might be producing civilian goods right now, but for the delays caused by imperfect coordination among Government agencies.

Affairs Of Elliott

Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's statement about his financial transactions furnishes neither a refutation of, nor even a direct answer to, the very serious charges which have been made against him. Its one redeeming feature is its candid assertion that "I conducted my own business affairs. The responsibility for them was and still is mine and mine alone." General Roosevelt adds that "those millions who loved and respected him have the right to know that Franklin D. Roosevelt never promoted or assisted my personal business affairs."

This is the really important aspect of the whole shocking, sordid story. The late President's son is entitled to every opportunity to clear his reputation. As he says, "The facts will speak for themselves," when the Treasury has completed the thorough investigation ordered by the House Ways and Means Committee. But what is of much more vital concern to the American people is the reputation of Franklin D. Roosevelt, charged with complicity in his son's allegedly nefarious business deals.

Conscience as well as common sense supports General Roosevelt's plea that "until these facts are disclosed my only request is that any charges concerning my affairs should be confined to me and that no further attempt be made to smear a man who can't talk back." In the absence of specific proof sustaining the charge against him—and the burden of providing such proof clearly rests upon his detractors—President Roosevelt's place among his countrymen should remain wholly independent of unsubstantiated smears.

ROCK ON THE MOUNTAIN

I found a rock on the mountain's slope
So grooved and faced by rain and weather
It must have been a misanthrope
Had not the wild grass grown together
And made a matted bed for earth
To hold the seeds of wind-blown daisies,
Bearing them safely to their birth
In interwoven, sun-touched mazes.
And he who climbs the road alone
Will find the rock a resting stone.

SUSIE DAWSON JOHNSON

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Russian Influence

ALL DURING the Potsdam Conference, the Russian-controlled radio in the Soviet zone in Germany has kept up an intermittent attack on American and British occupying forces.

The charge is that we are working with Fascist and reactionary elements. Various changes are played on this theme. Occasionally, specific names and places are cited.

The contrast always is with Russia's streamlined performance. It is a contrast that deserves careful examination, for it is full of meaning for the future.

To put their plan into operation in their zone in Germany, the Russians are using Wilhelm Pieck, a former German Communist who fled to Moscow with the coming of Hitler and has lived there ever since. A significant bit of history throws light on Pieck's past.

Pieck, at a meeting of the Communist International in Moscow in 1935, proposed abolition of the Comintern, with its direction of Communist activities all over the world. It was no longer necessary, he argued. The individual Communist parties in each country were so well disciplined that they did not need to have the signals called by a Comintern.

THE PROPOSAL was rejected in 1935. Not until 1943 was the Comintern formally abolished. Pieck has now become head of the Communist Party in Germany. He will need no signals from a Comintern.

In their zone in Germany, in Austria, in Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, the Russians have sponsored coalition governments made up of representatives of three or four left wing or moderate parties. But in each instance the Communists hold key posts in the ministries of interior and justice. More often than not, these are Austrian or Romanian or Bulgarian Communists who have lived in exile in Moscow, as did Pieck, and who gave evidence of having been thoroughly prepared to take over.

They do a careful job of handpicking those within the approved parties who are permitted to become active. Others are denounced as Fascists. Within the past two weeks, the term "reactionary" has been used more often than "Fascist" on the propaganda radio in eastern Europe. The need is stressed to eliminate "Reactionary Elements." These elements are sometimes identified with Catholicism and the Catholic Church.

Strong-arm tactics are used against those who dare to oppose, even in democratic fashion, the system of "free political activity" instituted by the Soviets. Although almost no American correspondents have been allowed inside the Russian sphere, reports filter out now and then which reveal the technique.

By contrast, our performance in Germany looks sloppy. American reporters and commentators have had a great deal to say about that. We have fumbled. We have improvised. Part of the trouble derives, of course, from the failure of the three major occupying powers to get together on an over-all plan.

But the difficulties we have encountered in our zone go deeper, and we ought to face it frankly. In Soviet Russia, the power is all focused in a small group of men at the top who think and act as one. Here in our democracy are many forces pulling in many different directions.

THOSE SAME FORCES, pulling and hauling in different directions, make their influence felt in our policy of occupation in Germany. It is not trimmed down to one piece. There are gaps and uncertainties.

Whether it will be possible, in the light of this pulling and hauling, to evolve a workable policy is still a question.

It may be that a democracy as diffuse and as little disciplined as ours cannot by its very nature perform such a task.

We should, however, avoid the mistake of assuming that we could follow the Russians' hard-boiled technique. Even if we wanted to, we could not do that.

The reason is simple. Only a one-party, narrowly controlled state—a dictatorship—can operate that way.

If we should recognize that, so should the Russians. It is disquieting that their propaganda dovetails with the line of latent underground fascism in Europe—that America is a chaotic and helpless state which does not know how to use its power.

That is the surest way to drive a wedge between Europe and the western world. We must recognize our differences and respect our rights to those differences, or there will be no peace in the world.

Taken For Ride

I want to state a recent experience concerning a soldier just returned from overseas.

Well, he arrived back in Washington on a Sunday night. He wanted a taxi, but the taxi driver did not want to take him in, said he lived too far out—to which the soldier replied, "Oh have a heart. I've walked all over Europe for you and now I want to get home." So the driver took him in but way overcharged him. Now it does seem these things should not happen. As I do a great deal of USO work I know that it often happens that servicemen are overcharged. I do hope there is something that can be done to prevent this.

ELOISE CROCKER.
Washington, July 24.

Britain's Impact

By Barnet Nover

The Labor Victory And The World

IN THE DAYS when Hitler's evil star was in the ascendant one after another of the politically immature countries of Europe took over the methods and devices and ideology of the Nazis.

Germany's Nuremberg laws, the Fuehrer principle, the Nazi salute, the Hitler Youth movement, the Gestapo, the SS and the Goebbelsian propaganda effort all found ready imitators in Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Spain and other countries.

In part, this development represented an attempt to propitiate the seemingly all-powerful Third Reich and thus possibly ward off a German occupation. But in part, too, the adoption in greater or lesser measure of Hitlerism was sheer imitation. Nothing succeeds like success.

THE THIRD REICH is dead and with it Hitlerism as an organized political force even though its contaminating effect on the peoples of Europe that were subjected to it will long remain.

But the habit of propitiation developed by the politically weak and immature countries of Europe has not disappeared. Nor has the habit of imitating forms of government and systems of enterprise that are successful.

That is why the victory which the Labor Party has won in Great Britain is bound to have an influence on events far beyond the borders of the United Kingdom or even of the British Empire, as profound an influence in some quarters as Russia's impact has had in others.

THIS INFLUENCE will be two-fold. In the first place, there will be the effect of the Labor government's foreign policy on countries which will directly feel the impact of that policy.

An interesting and significant illustration of this fact is the sudden reversal by Spain of its attitude with regard to Pierre Laval.

For two months Laval enjoyed a very comfortable refuge in Spain, despite the persistent clamor from the De Gaulle government that this arch-traitor be extradited to France. The Franco regime appeared to be in no hurry to do anything of the sort. But a very few days after the results of the British general election were known Madrid suddenly decided that Laval was an unwelcome guest and booted him out.

FRANCO knows that he and his regime are not looked on with favor by the new rulers of Great Britain. He knows that Clement Attlee and his colleagues will not lift a finger to help him stay in power and will do what they can to make it uncomfortable for him. Not surprisingly, he is increasing the extent and volume of the pro-Allied propitiatory measures he began to take some time ago, when Germany's defeat became certain.

Yet whatever happens to Franco it is a safe guess that there will be no major changes in British foreign policy as a result of the Labor Party's victory. The changes, such as they are, will not be changes in direction, except in particular instances, but changes in mood and manner.

But, the indirect effect of the Labor Party's victory are likely to be more far-reaching.

The problem which the rulers and people of every country face today is the problem of achieving prosperity within a framework of liberty.

The British Laborites are pledged to achieve just that. They may succeed and they may not. The task may be beyond their capacity. But insofar as the experiment will now be tried there Great Britain will be the cynosure of all eyes.

IN THIS PARTICULAR, the new British regime is confronted with a great opportunity as it will be burdened by a great responsibility.

All through Europe the political tides are moving in a leftward direction. Much of Europe has become proletarianized. The great middle class which was the bulwark of old-fashioned liberalism has largely disappeared. It is no longer as hostile to radical economic change as it once was. But equally great as the desire for change is the hunger for liberty, a hunger accentuated by the long and bitter years of Nazi domination.

The Laborites have before them the task of carrying out a program of economic change that will not result in a destruction of political liberty. The experiment is one the entire world will watch with interest. And insofar as it succeeds it will have many imitators.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Women's Rights

We hear so much about women's rights and the progress we have made, these days—but I wonder? Yes, we have the right to vote, and the right to work, and when the day's work is over the right (?) to cook and clean and mend and all the other things that are and always will be a woman's job at home, but it seems to me that grandmother, who had no vote somehow managed to get her man to bring home the bacon and all she had to do was cook it. She did not have to worry about losing her job, competition and such things. Now, honestly, isn't the joke on us? Why, even her father supported her through her girlhood and her son supported her through widowhood, if necessary. Grandmother was not so dumb!

SUZANNE.
Washington, July 28.

The communication of "Mary Jane" (July 23), endorsed by "I Forsook All Others" (July 27), brings to mind the triumphant finality of the middle-aged spinster who challenged, "Well, if she didn't want to keep house, what did she get married for?"

True marriage is a partnership. I do not suppose any of these no doubt worthy women would argue that, normally, a wife's contribution to the partnership is less than that of the husband.

Contrary to their premise, however, it is no biological urge that prompts many women to contribute the drudgery of servantless housework rather than the financial returns from the rewarding and often socially valuable results of their aptitude, experience, and special training. Rather, in many cases, at least, it is the deplorable fact that there are men who can not endure the affront to their vanity made by the M. J.'s and the I. F. A. O.'s. I am glad my husband's self-respect is less assailable. A WIFE WHO "WORKS."
Washington, July 28.

While the subject of Women's Rights is before us it should be emphasized that some special privileges women enjoy shouldn't be given up. One of these is the privilege unmarried women enjoy is having their expenses paid by their male escorts. I understand that Emily Post considers this practice now obsolete. The writer also knows that the editors of Life also think women should pay their own way. This custom of treating by men adds up to a gigantic steal perpetrated by women upon men. Incidentally, women own 70 per cent of the wealth of the nation.

I am not unaware that women in certain classifications are entitled to different treatment than men, such as the special protection afforded wives in the Social Security and Workmen's Compensation laws, as was pointed out by a writer on "Illusory Women's Rights" in your issue of July 27. But unmarried women should pay their own way and married women also when this is possible.

JUSTICE.
Washington, July 28.

Doctors For D. C.

I wish to correct an erroneous impression given in a news story which appeared on the front page of the second section of *The Post* on July 25. I was quoted as saying, "that Washington has several more physicians than it needs."

What I did say was this: "The advisory committee of the State chairman for procurement and assignment service for physicians, after a careful survey of the situation, advised that 910 physicians was the minimum number necessary to care for the basic health and comfort of the community and we should not withdraw physicians from the community below that number. It is estimated that as of this date we have perhaps 922 physicians practicing medicine in the metropolitan area. Many of these physicians are in the upper age bracket and certainly need a rest. Some of the physicians now practicing in this community previously had retired and to help the war effort came back into the practice of medicine."

It is my belief that the physicians of the community have been loyal and have done a wonderful job. We are very much in need and will welcome home physicians who may be released from the service. We could use many of them at this time to relieve the older physicians who have not only been overworked but have reduced their longevity by returning to active practice. An increase in the number of physicians will again allow our hospitals to raise their staffs to the recommended maximum standard number of physicians.

I am writing this in order that the record may be kept accurate and straight, especially in regard to the need for physicians for the armed forces.

PAUL F. DICKENS, M. D.,
State Chairman, Procurement and Assignment Service, War Manpower Commission.
Washington, July 26.

British Election

Anyone still in doubt that we really achieved a victory beyond a military one in Europe, that the ideals for which we fought have a fighting chance to come out on top, should find his answer in the British election result. The spirit of the resistance against a status quo ante bellum did not find the Channel impassable, as did the German Wehrmacht. The fusion of political thinking, transcending party lines, between a stable and liberal England and an unstable, but liberal Continent, augurs well for the future. It reminds me of the setting of America, when the yeomen of England and the middle classes of Europe migrated to build a new world in a new atmosphere. Jefferson was right to put his trust in the people. The time seems to have come for Europe to undergo its second Reformation.

URSULA CROWLEY.
Washington, July 26.

West Coast Academy

Communications

The enclosed editorial from our paper, the *News and Observer*, may interest you:

Justice Brandeis inveighed against bigness as dangerous. This is true in industry, business and government. When things grow to mammoth proportions, something essential to efficiency is endangered. Our cities are too big, our factories are congested, and our colleges are too big for the best results.

And now comes the Naval Academy at Annapolis wishing to expand to such proportions that much of the present value would be jeopardized. It wishes to buy or condemn St. John's College, whose campus is adjacent, so as to double its capacity, training 7000 midshipmen instead of the present 3400. The proposed expenditure would exceed 70 million dollars. This as a starter. The price suggested for 32 acres is $750,000, but the owners say this is "grossly inadequate."

For a long time there has been a desire to have a Naval Academy on the Pacific Coast, and now that there is a two-ocean Navy there is more justification for such expansion.

We must always have a strong Navy, the size dependent upon the successful working of the new League or Nations. It is too soon yet to determine how large or how many officers may be needed. The Army and Navy expansion and extension plans should wait upon the policies experience demonstrates will be wise. The attitude of officers and others who wish increase in military forces is: "Strike while the war iron is hot."

Time is needed before action.

I was glad to read what you said about the U. S. Academy at Annapolis.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.
Former Secretary of the Navy.
Raleigh, N. C., July 28.

I want to tell you how much I appreciate your front page editorial in today's Post urging a Naval Academy for the Pacific Coast. I think your statement of the case is lucid, logical and sound.

In regard to cadets getting half their training on the Atlantic Coast and half on the Pacific Coast, might I suggest that one-half of each entering class be assigned to Annapolis, and the other half to the Pacific Coast Academy. In other words, avoid having either of the academies being regarded as the "prep" school for the (other) finishing school.

If not, have the entering classes alternate, even-numbered years at one, odd-numbered years at the other.

ARTHUR CAPPER,
Senator from Kansas.
Washington, July 30.

I am heartily in favor of the all-out stand taken by *The Post* regarding the establishment of a second United States Naval Academy on the West Coast.

Since coming to Washington as the "baby" Senator I have closely followed the articles appearing in your newspaper on the subject of a West Coast Naval Academy, and I want to congratulate you upon your stand in this important matter.

It would seem to me that none could be found who, after sober consideration, could find a single logical ground for opposition to the movement.

It is well known the future of our Nation is to be more closely linked with the Pacific. It is equally well known that before the outbreak of the present war the bulk of our Navy was based on Pacific Coast mainland cities or on the Hawaiian Islands.

If that was true before the war it will be doubly true in the critical postwar period when it undoubtedly will be necessary for us to police a great part of the Pacific.

It would seem to me to be only logical in the face of those known conditions that the young men studying to become officers of the fleet have at least part of their training in an academy situated close to the area in which the greater part of their work as line officers will take place.

If there is any way in which I can aid this campaign to locate a second Naval Academy in the West I feel it is my duty, as well as my desire, to do so.

E. P. CARVILLE.
Senator from Nevada.
Washington, July 31.

In the past we midshipmen have looked to *The Post* for a true presentation of the world's news. There have been, however, several misleading, if not false, statements concerning the Naval Academy vs. St. John's College. For your information, there is a relatively small percentage of Navy juniors in the academy.

Having studied at two of the country's leading engineering schools, I feel qualified to state that there is no school in this country whose standards exceed those of this institution. The Naval Academy has more traditions than St. John's will acquire in the next thousand years. We resent the implications that the brigade is a clique of Prussianistic militarists. And we pride the results shown by the graduates of the "hallowed halls of the academy" who lead and shall continue to lead the fleets of our country.

MIDSHIPMAN W. T. DOOR.
Annapolis, Md., July 30.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Story of G. I. Joe' Is Epic of Realism On Screen at Earle

"THE STORY OF G. I. JOE," Lester Cowan's faithful picturization of the late Ernie Pyle's first book, "Here Is Your War," opening this morning on the screen at the Earle Theater, sets a new pattern in "war pictures."

Adhering in large measure to the form, it exerts little of the effect of a documentary; although punctuated with comedy, pathos, deep emotional appeal and the grim destructiveness of modern warfare, it is without "plot" and leaves no impression of a fictional peace reflecting the groundless flights of some lively imagination.

In his writings during the early stages of the European war, Ernie Pyle attempted nothing beyond the creation of authentic word pictures of the life of the foot soldier — the infantryman, who forms the backbone of any army and slogs his way to victory through rain, mud, eternal weariness and death, and by winning his battles wins the war. All this he reported with gentleness, sympathy and a complete comprehension that an army is no more than the composite of the individuals who comprise it.

It was upon the individual, as variously encountered, that Ernie's interest was concentrated. His observation of an army thus became a gallery of human portraitures deeply marked by the human touch; an examination of human flesh and blood undergoing enormous nervous and emotional stresses, rather than a study of a great and intricate machine.

Catches Spirit of Book

The tremendous effectiveness of the picture, I think evolves from the complete fidelity with which it manages to translate into celluloid the simple, kindly and eloquently revealing quality of its source material.

It scorns mock heroics, the tawdry dramatic device of "flag-waving" and all of the other deluding elements of misrepresentation usually deemed essential to "good theater" and the perpetuation of the tradition that war can only be made acceptable to a theater audience by overemphasis of its spectacular melodramatics.

"The Story of GI Joe," on the contrary, is content to depict the life of the soldier as he lived it under the discerning eyes of a correspondent who was able to see both the trees and the forest.

The incidents it depicts are at times pitifully simple and unimportant in the usual view of the theater; its humor unforced and inherent in the given situation and the character of those participating in it; its emotion from deep in the heart.

There is no "story of the action" to relate, because the film tells no story in the accepted, formal sense.

It begins with Ernie's joining up with a detachment of green troops headed for the front and their first taste of action. They are attacked by a flight of enemy planes, bombed and strafed and face the specter of death for the first time. It is not too long before they face the threat of defeat, an episode evidently based on the fighting at Kasserine Pass.

But the boys go along, replacements filling the gaps in the ranks, and without undue stressing of the transformation gradually emerge as seasoned veterans facing the enemy on even terms—or better.

Little Incidents Grow Big

The lieutenant becomes a beloved leader and a captain, the hardships are laughed off, the little pleasures incidentally made possible during the pursuit of a deadly new profession are eagerly embraced and enjoyed out of all proportion to their normal importance. A marriage is performed, a tough sergeant, overwrought by thoughts of home and his inability to coax the voice of his baby off a battered phonograph record, goes berserk; a philandering private is overtaken by rigid discipline, and a considerable crisis is reached when the captain discovers that his men out of the front lines have had no turkey for their Christmas dinner.

These and countless other incidents are the dramatic substance of which the "Story of GI Joe" is made. They are unrelated, save that the same characters are involved in most of them to the end of no dramatic continuity.

If the picture reaches a climax it is in the death of the captain, borne down the mountain muleback and the voiceless grief of his men—a moving recital in the Pyle book and no less poignant on the screen.

Throughout the film, Ernie Pyle is a subordinate and unobtrusive figure—merely a little man who is along with those doing the real job to observe and inform the outside world how, why and with what individual reactions they are doing it.

Is Ably Performed

The Pyle role is played by Burgess Meredith with a fine appreciation of its original's abhorrence of limelights and, as the action progresses, an increasingly lifelike physical resemblance to the beloved correspondent who lost his life on Iwo Jima. In some views it may appear that Meredith plays the part with too great, instead of too little, repression. There can be no quarrel, however, with the skill with which he has encompassed the dry humor, kindliness and sympathetic understanding with which the writing-man contemplated the fighting man.

As Lieutenant Walker, Robert Mitchum contributes a remarkably true and compelling performance, as is true also of Freddie Steele, former prize ring champion, whose portrayal of the harassed Sergeant Warnicki is a gripping study of the war's psychoses and their effects upon a gentle nature buried close to a hard and seemingly impervious surface. A large part of the footage is lent realism and authenticity by combat veterans of the campaigns in Africa, Sicily and Italy with which the film principally concerns itself.

Realism and actuality are further heightened by the expertness of the photography that supports perhaps the best job of direction William A. Wellman has ever brought to the screen.

If truth is as admirable as fiction in the theater, it is a great picture that Mr. Cowan has wrought from the war's greatest reporting.

Those attending the Earle today and later also will be diverted by one of Harry Anger's characteristically engaging stage bills, participated in by the funster, Wally West; the Carr Brothers, Lois Lee, songstress; Tari Vance, dancer, and the Roxyettes, backgrounded by the music of Jo Lombardi's instrumentalists.

This segment of the program and its screen supplementaries will be duly considered in this space at a later date.

The important thing, at the moment of its opening, is "The Story of GI Joe."

Washington Post Lauded In Britain

London, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—The Manchester Guardian today praised the American press and people for their understanding of the British election results, asserting it was a sign of friendship and good will.

The Guardian quoted editorial newspapers including the New York Herald-Tribune and The Washington Post to show that Winston Churchill "suffered no discredit in America."

Md. Police Seek Trace Of Kidnaping Suspect

Hagerstown, Md., July 31 (AP).—Police of Hagerstown reported today that Mrs. Mary Taylor, about 24, charged with abducting a 4-year-old boy from Buffalo, N. Y. apparently failed to arrive here as anticipated.

Buffalo Detective Chief Thomas V. Meegan said yesterday that Mrs. Taylor was located in Tennessee and was believed to have gone to Hagerstown, where she formerly lived, by bus, taking the child with her.

A police search in Hagerstown yesterday and today failed to show any trace of Mrs. Taylor or the child.

Alexandria Appoints Boards For Primary Election Tuesday

Election officials for the Democratic primary election in Alexandria and referendum on selection of the judges for the new Alexandria Juvenile Court by the appointive or elective methods, were listed yesterday by James N. Colasanto, secretary of the Alexandria Electoral Board. He said the polls will open at 6:14 a. m. and close at 8:13 p. m. on the election day, Tuesday.

Ballots will be cast for the Democratic nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, with Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck and Moss A. Plunkett seeking the gubernatorial bid, and Col. Charles R. Fenwick, L. Preston Collins and Leonard Muse in a three man race for the secondary office.

Seven city officers are subject to the primary in which the holders have filed for reelection and are unopposed as follows: Delegate W. Belden Washington of the Virginia General Assembly; Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court; Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan; Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court; Commissioner of Revenue Charles Aubrey Callahan; City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan; and City Sergeant Robert H. Cox.

Polling places and officials for the election in Alexandria follow:

First Ward, Armory Hall, 210 South Royal st.; Scott Grimm, chief judge; Capt. George H. Evans and C. C. Batcheller, judges; T. J. Scott 4th and Douglas Lunceford, clerks.

Second Ward, City Hall, 119 North Royal st.; Richard M. Wright, chief judge; J. Randolph E. Davis and George Lunceford, judges; Charles E. Corbett and Claude Haines, clerks.

Third Ward, No. 5 Engine Company Fire House, 115 North Patrick st.; J. Norman Legg, chief judge; Oliver Stone and Charles Sherwood, judges; Irene Pancoast and Thomas C. Graham, clerks.

Fourth Ward, Friendship Fire House, 107 South Alfred st.; Clarence R. Dyson, chief judge; Smith Chauncey and Stanley Dreifus, judges; Margaret Dreifus and Harry P. Child, clerks.

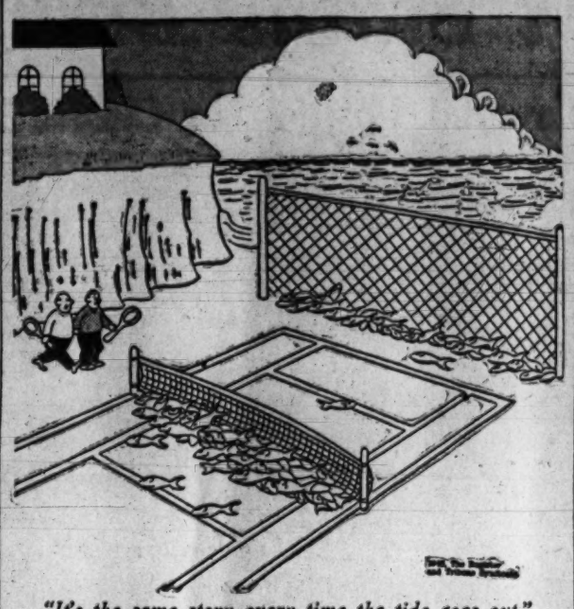
Fifth Ward, Maury School, 512 Russell rd.; John W. Tulloch, chief judge; James M. Armstrong and Harry Fedder, judges; Frank Brewer and Thomas Fadely, clerks.

Sixth Ward, Precinct No. 1, Mount Vernon School annex, 2400 Mount Vernon ave.; George Jones, chief judge; Walter B. Fulton and Heywood Hamilton, judges; W. T. Gary and Alvin Schreiner, clerks.

Sixth Ward, Precinct No. 2, George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd.; John E. Edgerton, chief judge; Trice Gravatte and Harold C. Hernly, judges; Ferris Filley and Bill Michelbach, clerks.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"It's the same story every time the tide goes out."

HEDDA HOPPER

The Rise of a Starlet

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 1.—Joan Lorring gets Peter Lorre for "The Verdict." It's one of the great mystery stories. Joan's not only in the home-stretch at Warner's, she's neck and neck with their biggies. She also costars on the air with John Hodiak next week in "A Walk With Music" . . . Jan Clayton of "Carousel" is to get a Christmas present from Metro. She'll start her first important picture there just before the holidays. Its title, "Jenny Was a Lady" . . . John Raitt, male hit of "Carousel," has one more picture for P. R. C. before going to Metro. They've chosen "Night Was Made for Music," with a Paris locale, by Clarence Green and Russell Rouse . . . John Garfield's just about completed plans to buy Barney Ross' life story. Barney says Garfield is the only one to play him. It will be John's first independent production.

John Garfield

Brotherly Love

I hope David O. Selznick will lend a receptive ear to some prominent doctors here who are suggesting that they have a medical center in Beverly Hills for a clinic. Since David owns the Myron Selznick building, he could make it a wonderful memorial for his brother. . . . Greta Garbo still wants to be alone, so bought an estate in Cherry Grove, Fire Island, New York, which has made real estate boom in that section. Why can't people let her alone? . . . Lana Turner, in a new hat, looked like a dream walking at the Hollywood Bowl Tuesday. There, too, were Emily Kimbrough, her twins, and Peggy Wood. Stokowski's sure pullin' 'em in. . . . The Humphrey Bogarts made things lively for patrons of the Players the other evening. . . . The heat in the valley is more intense. Cary Grant and Mike Curtiz are having script trouble on "Night and Day." . . . Since Jerry Wald's "Pride of the Marines" was previewed he's being written up in three national magazines.

She's a Legal Eagle

If Gertrude Lawrence's life story brings a big price she can thank her lawyer friend, Fannie Holtzman. Nothing has been advertised more—not even "Gone With the Wind." Fannie's had plenty of experiences with our studios. While she was here years ago getting Ina Claire freed from Jack Gilbert, she wanted to see how pictures were made and was taken on the set of "Rasputin." At that moment they happened to be doing a scene with Rasputin and a member of the Youssoupoff family. She knew it would be objectionable, so carried that message to the Youssoupoffs. She brought suit for them, and together they collected around a quarter of a million dollars. Now you know one reason why it's so tough to get on a motion picture set . . . Omar Kiam, famous designer, is resting in his own home in Bel Air for two months and will stay put. He's even too tired for current gossip . . . Hyatt Dane bought himself another Hilltop home. The one he had was sold to Katie Hepburn.

Lest We Forget

One of our most colorful personalities, Winfield (Winnie) Sheehan, is gone. I hope that the many people he befriended will remember. They've forgotten too long. In the news of how he and William Fox built up an industry there were many stars mentioned, but William Farnum's name was forgotten. Farnum's still with us, and he's still a fine actor . . . Bob Alda's out of that "Rhapsody" and into farming in "The Man I Love" . . . At Jackson Hole, Wyo., Wally Beery drove a herd of cattle across the screen in "Bad Bascomb," which means you'll look at 1,500,000 red points on the hoof. Yes, your mouth will water, but that won't get that meat off the hoof and onto your plate . . . Ernie Byfield and a group of Chicago men may buy a string of hotels in Mexico. Ernie must need a new outlet for that fresh caviar, which is really yummy.

Dog Days Forgotten

Whoopee! You'll be able to hear W. C. Fields again. He's making recordings of scenes from "David Copperfield" and "Pickwick Papers." . . . Janis Paige's ankle isn't mending. Her doctor fears an operation will be necessary, which means that "Dancing With Tears" on the arm of Zachary Scott will have to be postponed or she'll be living up to that title. . . . When Jackie White went to Florida for "The Yearling" she had to use make-up for that outdoor look. After 12 weeks there, she now makes up in reverse. . . . Cecil De Mille wasn't fooling when he warned our industry that the lush film industry will end with war. I'll make a stronger prediction. The European film market will go out with lend-lease. . . . Joe Field's play, "Comedy Francaise" opens in London before New York. I suppose that will be the routine from now on. If so, I may go back to acting, some people here hope, they hope, they hope.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Aug. 1.—Ernest "The Hawk" Ropolo, the only corroborating witness to a number of Brooklyn murders and who is being quartered at the notorious Canary Cottage in the Bronx jail, has been placed under double guard. The Hawk complained to authorities that a poison attempt was made on his life. Another witness, Tony LaPlanta, recently died of poisoning. His testimony was to have been used against Vito Genovese, the man who was brought back from Italy, where he had been working for AMG. It is doubtful now whether Genovese can be convicted . . . Potsdam newspapermen report that Judge Sam Rosenman is helping write Truman's Report to the Nation . . . Governor Lehman's resignation from UNRRA, because of ill health, is expected within a fortnight.

Betty Field

The PAC wanted to capture the Roosevelt name by offering its top job to Eleanor Roosevelt. Secretary Harold Ickes may be prevailed upon to accept it . . . Dorothy Parker received word that her husband, Capt. Alan Campbell, is in a French hospital after a jeep accident. In his spare time Captain Campbell is collaborating with Gertrude Stein on her new play. His first project was to try and decipher its plot.

The new Betty Fields picture, "The Southerner," which has been banned by the censors in Memphis, will have the support of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. . . . Capt. David Ginsburg, the former counsel for the Office of Price Administration, will be in charge of prices and rationing for General Clay's German Control group. . . . Dumini, the slayer of the anti-Fascist martyr, Matteoti, was discovered working as a chauffeur for the AMG in Piacenza, Italy. . . . Ferdinand Eberstadt, former strong man for the War Production Board, is joining UNRRA. He will be in charge of the D. P.'s—Displaced Persons.

Coast Guardsman Donald Malony, whose quick-wittedness helped save 12 lives in the Empire State Building plane crash tragedy, is a member of a wealthy General Motors family. After receiving all the official acclaim which was his due, the youngster—in refusing all drinks—said that the only thing he thought he needed was an ice cream soda. . . . Malony will study medicine after the war is over. . . . Mitzi Green, star of the Copacabana revue, is slated for the leading role of the new musical by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, authors and featured players in the hit musical, "On the Town."

Vittorio Mussolini's resplendent Cinema City, on the outskirts of Rome, which he once dreamed would become the movie center of the world, now is being used as a detention and examination center for Fascist political prisoners. . . . The surgeon general soon will release the Army's point-discharge program for its doctors. The program, which will be made public after President Truman returns here, probably will require a minimum of 110 discharge points. After 90 days this minimum will be lowered. . . . The Senate War Investigating Committee will start new hearings in Seattle and San Francisco next week.

Lieut. Col. Chester Hansen probably will become Gen. Omar Bradley's deputy administrator at the Veterans' Administration. . . . The U. S. Treasury will propose liberal reconversion cost allowances in the new tax bill. A Chicago Congressman was in love with a young lady more than 30 years ago. They never married because he couldn't afford to support a wife. After a long engagement, they separated. Last February the new Congressman received a congratulatory letter from the lady. He replied quickly, and learned that she hadn't married anyone else. He resumed his courtship. They will be wed in October.

The leading aspirants for the District Attorney's job in Brooklyn, which will be vacated by Brig. Gen. Bill O'Dwyer, the mayoralty candidate, are former County Judge Pinto for the Republicans and Judge Marchisio for the Democrats. Burton Turkus, who prosecuted Murder, Inc., may enter the race . . . During General Patton's visit to Washington a White House secretary became alarmed when he read a headline: "Patty Says 'Wherry Amendment' Is Silly on Face of It." He held a quick conference on the strategy to be adopted. "Take it easy," one of his colleagues informed the relieved man, "it's only Jim Patton, head of the Farmers Union."

A noted N. Y. newspaperman visiting in London was invited by the Navy to view the damage at Bremen. He was given a one-day accreditation for this overnight trip. And for this one-day journey he had a war correspondent's uniform tailored for him at Bond Street . . . Elizabeth Janeway will receive more than $150,000 for the movie rights to her new novel, "Daisy Kenyon." The original title was "Daisy Kenton," but when I reported it in this space a typographical error made it appear as "Kenyon." Mrs. Janeway decided to keep it that way . . . Robert Nathan, the eminent economist who was placed in charge of the reconversion program for Fred Vinson's War Mobilization Office, refused offers from many other agencies and will remain at his post for Vinson's successor, St. Louis banker, John W. Snyder.

Pvt. Robert Mitchum, who was inducted into the Army two weeks ago—after playing the featured role of Capt. Walker in the new Ernie Pyle movie—isn't baffled by basic training. Before he took the movie role the Army gave him a 7-week course in combat training so that he could give a realistic portrayal . . . Howard M. Foley will be in charge of Federal Housing . . . John Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was host at a unique dinner party in Washington. The principal dish was rice. But this was special rice, captured at Iwo Jima.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Good Night [illegible]" at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Spider Island," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Where Do We Go From Here," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Delightfully Dangerous" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Corn Is Green," at 10:55 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Along Came Jones" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Valley of Decision" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9 p. m.

Columbia—"The Clock," at 12:35, 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

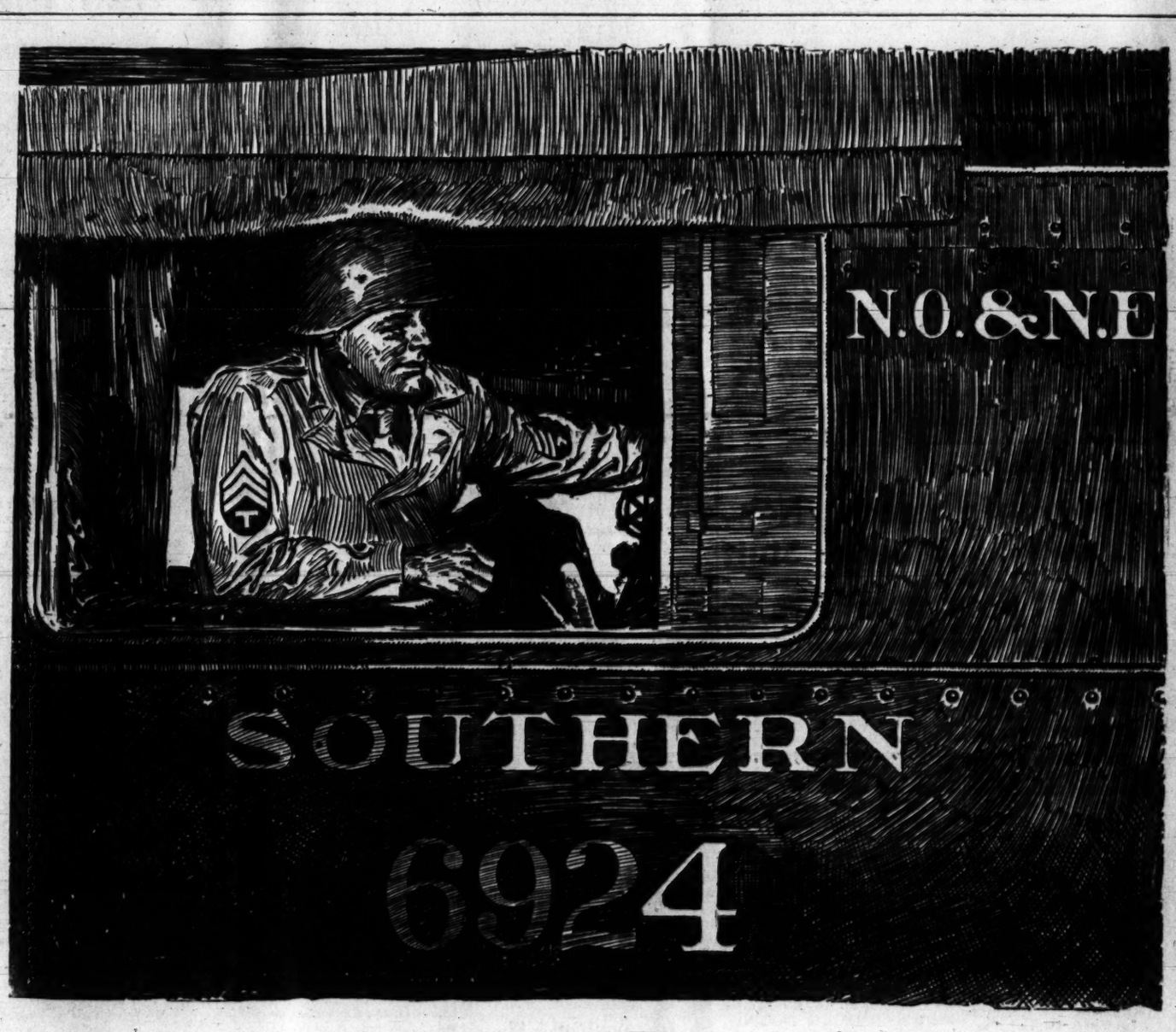
Little—"On Approval," at 11:05 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Rangers of Fortune," at 2:30, 5:45 and 8:40 p. m. "Courier of Lyons," at 3:50, 7:05 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "The Corn Is Green" at 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Northwest Passage," at 2:15, 6 and 9:45 p. m. "Lost Angel," at 4:15 and 8 p. m.



NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

Remember those dark days in early 1942, when the Axis tide of conquest was spreading over the world like a plague? That was when the Transportation Corps of the War Department asked the Southern Railway System to teach the fine art of railroading to American soldiers who would some day have the job of operating military railroads in a distant "theatre of operations."

The Southern's rails were already beginning to hum with a record volume of wartime traffic.

Nevertheless, a "school" was made available for the soldier-railroaders, without charge, on the 200-mile mainline of the Southern between New Orleans and Meridian, Miss. Instruction cars and other special facilities were provided, and veteran Southern officers and employes volunteered to serve as "teachers."

On March 18, 1942, the training was begun. And from that day to the end of January, 1945, soldier-railroaders worked alongside skilled Southern officers and employes throughout this 200-mile long "school" . . . on trains, in shops and roundhouses . . . on tracks, in offices and yards . . . learning to work together as a team . . . learning to railroad—by railroading.

To date we have been privileged to train, not only our own famous Southern-sponsored 727th Railway Operating Battalion, but also three other battalions and the personnel of a replacement school . . . in all, some 6,000 officers and men.

The record shows, too, that when these soldier-railroaders graduated from our "school" and went overseas, they added brilliant new chapters to the history of military railroading on the battlefronts of World War II.

So, as these soldier-railroaders go highballing down the mainline to final Victory, it is with understandable pride that we mention this *extra* war job of the Southern Railway System . . . now that it can be told.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

Borowy's Draft Status Being Investigated

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Big league baseball is probably the worst-run business of its kind, or any other. It took 'em nearly 100 years to think of the bright idea of putting numbers on the players' backs, for instance. It is a tribute to the game that it has flourished in spite of the men who operate it.

Povich

The grandstands of most major league ball parks are dirty, peanut-strewn edifices that rarely see the sweepers' brooms. A polite attempt is made to freshen up the higher-priced box seats but the grime in the unreserved sections is black and thick. Of the comfort of the 85-cent and buck-twenty customers, the club owners are heedless.

There are a few exceptions, notably Briggs Stadium in Detroit, the two Chicago parks, and Fenway Park in Boston. The grandstand seats in those cities get something more than a rain-bath, and they feature uniformed ushers who are schooled in politeness in contrast to the young Cossacks in other parks.

But the customer-consciousness of the other club owners ends at the turnstiles. One reason they get away with it, no doubt, is because the fans have never known anything different in baseball parks.

A few of the more enterprising clubs permit the fans to know whether a ball has been scored as a hit or an error. Not the Washington team. The customers who have paid their way into the park don't get the service of even the radio audience which knows instantly how each play is scored. It has never been flashed on the scoreboard at Griffith Stadium and will not be, simply because it never has been.

They could have played the games that were called off at Griffith Stadium the other night, perhaps, if it weren't for that drain in left field where a large lake accumulated in a few minutes. That drain wasn't working. It seems that the ground crew people can't fix it, because they can't find it. The drain used to be somewhere out there, but during the re-soddings it has been lost, and because it has a plastic instead of a metal cover, the ordinary metal-finding agencies are useless in the hunt. There never was a graph of the field showing where the thing was located.

I'm worried about that drain pipe. If the Washington organization can lose a drain pipe in its own ball park, then the Nats don't belong in the first division and the team obviously isn't getting good direction.

The club owners have ruined Saturday as a good baseball day. Saturday games used to draw nearly as well as Sunday games until the owners invented the synthetic double-headers, and now Saturday fans wait for the Sunday bargain days.

Clark Griffith used to squawk loudly at the Sunday double-headers, originated by Branch Rickey of the Cardinals. "They're ruining the week-day schedule," Griffith used to say. "There ought to be a law." But Griffith himself has come around to Rickey's point of view. Every Sunday on the Nats' schedule at home for the past couple of years has found the club playing double-headers.

Starting yesterday, the Nats faced five double-headers in a row, which puts an unholy burden on their skimpy pitching staff. It isn't the fault of recent rains alone. For some reason, the Nats' schedule this year contains 34 open dates that could have been utilized for games, but the front office is double-header crazy. They've learned that rain can wash out two games in a day as easily as one.

There's no telling how the club owners might have gummed up the works during the war if it hadn't been for the late Judge Landis. Without consulting 'em, he called off baseball's Southern training trips as a gesture toward conserving train travel, and he canceled also the usual exhibition games.

Left to their own devices, the club owners might have messed it up proper like they did this year in arranging the traveling schedule which shows some mighty funny jumps that shouldn't please ODT.

The best promotion stunt in the 106-year history of baseball was the All-Star game between picked players of the two leagues in July each season. The two leagues were reluctant to schedule the game when it was originated in 1933 as a feature of the Chicago World Fair and specifically stated that it was not to be considered a precedent for future All-Star games. The thing proved so successful that it was continued for 11 years, but the leagues didn't think it up. A baseball writer did. We're wunnerful.

Max Butcher Trips Cubs On 4-Hitter

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP).—Chunky Max Butcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, yielding only four hits, blanked the first-place Chicago Cubs, 1 to 0, to snap the Bruins' latest win string at six and hand the pacesetters their second shutout of the season.

Frank Colman, replacing the slumping Babe Dahlgren at first base for the Pirates, broke up a brilliant mound duel between Butcher and Claude Passeau with a long double to center scoring Jim Russell from first in the seventh inning with the game's only tally.

Colman collected two of the five Corsair hits off Passeau and Reliefer Ray Prim and both were doubles, the only extra-base clouts of the game. Passeau gave way to a pinchhitter in the eighth after allowing four hits and was charged with his fourth defeat against 11 victories.

Butcher, notching his ninth win against seven setbacks, permitted only five Cubs to get on base, granting but one walk and only Stan Hack, who singled to open the Chicago fourth, advanced as far as third base.

Big Max struck out only three, but his final victim was Bill Nicholson in the ninth inning after Don Johnson had singled. Johnson stole second on Nicholson's whiff, but Phil Cavarretta lined out to left to end the game.

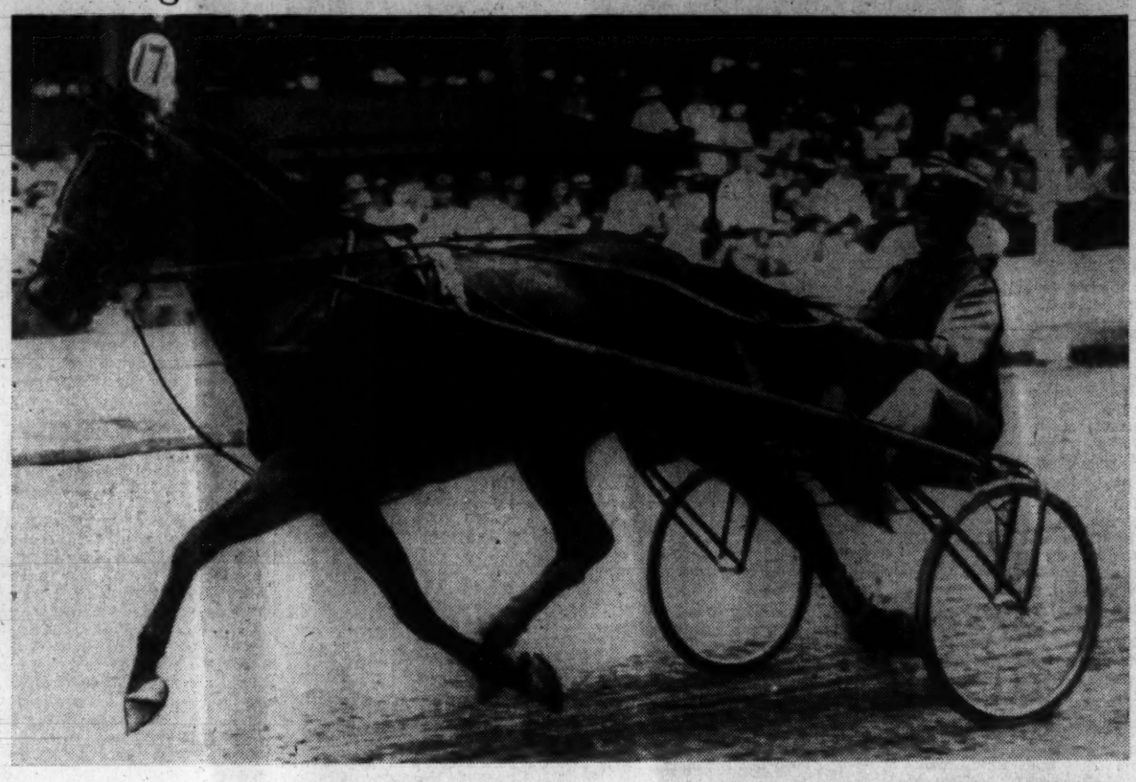
Passeau held the Pirates hitless until the sixth when Pete Coscarart scratched a single through short. Russell opened the deciding seventh with a single to center and after Bob Elliott fanned, Colman slashed a two bagger to deep center, counting Russell.

It was the first whitewash for the Cubs since New York's Bill Voiselle blanked them 6-0 on May 16. A paid crowd of 17,780, plus 4044 women who paid their way with cakes and cookies for the Chicago Servicemen's Center, saw the opener of the two-game set.

Pittsburgh	000 000 100	1	5	0
Chicago	000 000 000	0	4	0

Butcher and Salkeld; Passeau, Prim (9) and Gillespie, Williams.

Trotting to Favored Position in Classic Hambletonian



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Titan Hanover displays the form which has installed him the favorite in trotting's classic race, the Hambletonian, at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., on August 8. The colt, who is from the stables of E. Roland Harriman and Capt. Elbridge Gerry, won the Hambletonian preview by taking the qualifying and final heats of the National on Tuesday. Titan Hanover is the only colt to ever run a two-minute mile as a two-year-old. Harry Pownall, who was at the reins last Tuesday, will handle the Titan next Wednesday in the big race.

Jersey Board Questions His Right to 2-B

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Paul E. Schwehm, executive officer at State Selective Service Headquarters, said today the draft classification of Henry (Hank) Bowory of Bloomfield, major league baseball pitching star, was being investigated.

Schwehm said the investigation was "routine and not unusual." He said it would be completed in a day or two.

Schwehm said Borowy, who was traded to the Chicago Cubs by the New York Yankees last week, now has a 2-B classification given to him by Bloomfield Board No. 6 while he was employed at the Eastern Tool & Manufacturing Co., Bloomfield, last winter.

Borowy, who is listed as being 27 years old in baseball records, left the employ of the Bloomfield concern in March to enter spring training with the Yankees.

Schwehm said the question has been raised by Selective Service officials as to whether Borowy was still entitled to a 2-B classification.

Borowy is married and has one child. He won his initial start as a Cub hurler on Monday.

Borowy Not Notified Of Draft-Status Probe

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP).—Pitcher Henry Borowy of the Chicago Cubs said today he was unaware of an investigation of his 2-B classification by the New Jersey Selective Service Headquarters.

"I don't know anything about it," said Borow. "Whoever started the investigation hasn't notified me. I worked at a war plant until the Government sayid it was all right for baseball players to follow their regular professions."

He said his correct age was 29, instead of 27 as listed in baseball records.

$10,000 'Cap At Jamaica To Misleader

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP).—Misleader, unable to win in four previous starts but often close up, came through with a flourish today when he captured the $10,000 added, six furlong Wakefield Stakes with five lengths to spare.

The bay son of Snark, flying the yellow and purple silks of Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable, earned $9000 and was timed in 1:13 flat on a sloppy track. Darby Dan Farm's Darby D-Day was a wilting second, a half length before Mrs. Alice F. Sherman's Leeway.

Misleader was an 11 to 10 choice in the field of 8 juveniles. He had been second three times, third and fourth in his five other attempts, and might have won his previous start but for a slow getaway. The colt has now earned $11,950.

Johnn Longden, who guided William Ziegler, jr.'s Esteem to victory in the Wakefield, rode Misleader today. Ziegler was trying for a repeat triumph with Game O' Chance, which finished fourth.

A threat of more rain had little effect on the attendance, 29,356 fans witnessing the sport. Favorite players in the throng saw four long shots click before Misleader broke the ice.

Darby D-Day looked a winner for most of the dash. Porter Roberts utilized the colt's high speed to open up several lengths advantage after the run to the first turn, with Leeway nearest on the wet trail. Misleader, in contrast to his last outing, was well placed and moved into second position before entering the stretch.

Once straightened for home, the Wheatley colt simply breezed away from Dary D-Day for a facile accounting. Leeway and the fast finishing Game O' Chance, virtually locked for third position at the wire, were wearing down the Darby horse with every stride in the closing stages.

Layden Asks Time to Cut Grid Travel

The National Professional Football League has asked for additional time to make further travel savings in its 1945 schedule, ODT said yesterday.

At the same time, the ODT disclosed that it has disapproved the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament, slated for Youngstown, Ohio, September 8-16.

Professional football's request for more time in which to effect a greater travel saving was made in a telegram from Elmer Layden, commissioner, to Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT head, the Associated Pres sreported.

The ODT said that Layden will be given a reasonable length of time in which to complete his study but indicated that a report will be expected by next week. Layden recently conferred with ODT officials here.

Whether 13 nonchampionship professional games should be canceled is one of the principal questions before the ODT, and a decision probably will be made after Layden's report is received.

The ODT wired L. A. Beeghly, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Youngstown, Ohio, that it disapproves the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament would be involved.

because 286,440 passenger miles

The ODT pointed out that 20 teams composed of 20 players each are entered in the tournament, and that they would use transportation capacity which could well be utilized in the redeployment program.

St. Josephs Horse Show Tournament Set Today

Cordova, Md., July 31 (AP).—Plans were completed today for the annual tournament and horse show opening tomorrow at Old St. Josephs.

The morning's program, including a horse show, jumping events and pony races, will be followed by a luncheon and a riding tournament.

Professional and amateur riders will compete for the honor of crowning the queen of love and beauty.

Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) will make the coronation address. The Harry Slaughter Trophy will be presented by G. Elbert Marshall.

Chisox Beat Tribe, 2-1; Move Into Fifth Place

Cleveland, Aug. 1 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox moved into fifth place today, defeating the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 1, as Leroy Schalk scored on Floyd Baker's squeeze play in the ninth inning.

Steve Gromek absorbed his sixth loss of the season as he fell victim to Ed Lopat, Chicago left hander.

The Pale Hose scored in the fourth as Schalk's double to left field plated Kerby Farrell. The Indians evened things in the seventh when Pat Seerey clouted a four-baser with none on.

In the ninth after Schalk and Johnny Dickshot singled, Baker bunted and the squeeze play scored Schalk and sent Dickshot to second.

Chicago collected five hits and the Indians seven.

Mickey Rocco, Cleveland's first baseman, was called out in the eighth when Coach Burt Shotten caught his foul fly.

Chicago	000 100 001	2	5	1
Cleveland	000 000 100	1	7	0

Lopat and Tresh; Gromek and Hayes. Homer—Seerey, Cleveland, in seventh.

Bosox Beat Yanks, 7-5; Tigers Nip Browns, 9-8

Boston Rookie Halts New York 5-Game Winning Streak

Boston, Aug. 1 (AP).—New York's five-game winning streak came to an end today when the Boston Red Sox rallied for four runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Yankees, 7-5.

Southpaw Vic Johnson, Red Sox sophomore, who had seen little action this season, relieved Starter Jim Wilson in the fourth and pitched shutout ball for six innings, to gain credit for his second triumph. Johnson held the Yankees to one hit during that stretch, an eighth inning single by Nick Etten.

The Yankees got off to a four-run lead at the expense of Wilson in the second inning, climaxed by Pitcher Floyd Bevens' first major league home run, with two mates aboard. After the visitors tallied another in the top of the third, Eddie Lake accounted for Boston's first run with his ninth homer.

Trailing, 5-3, in the seventh, the Sox drove Bevens off the mound and continued their rally against Jim Turner. Skeeter Newsome's two-run double tied the game and Bob Garbark's single drove in Dolph Camilli with the winning run. Johnson, himself, followed with a long fly, to bring in the last score.

Turner was charged with the loss, his second against three won. In all, the Yankees made but four hits, three against Wilson.

New York	041 000 000	5	4	1
Boston	002 010 40x	7	12	1

Bevens, Turner (7), Heicombe (8) and Robinson; Wilson, V. Johnson (4) and Holm, R. Garbark. Winner—V. Johnson. Loser—Turner. Homers—Bevens, New York, in second (2 on); Lake, Boston, in third.

Cullenbine's Double In Ninth, Bad Throw Net Bengals Four

Detroit, Aug. 1 (AP).—Roy Cullenbine's ninth-inning double with the bases loaded scored three runs and Cullenbine raced across the plate on Vern Stephens' wild throw to bring the Detroit Tigers a hard-earned 9 to 8 victory today over the St. Louis Browns in a slugfest.

Lou Finney, making his first appearance in the St. Louis line-up after his purchase from Boston, belted a grand slam homer as the Browns batted around in the fifth to score five runs and chase Paul (Dizzy) Trout.

The Tigers bounced back with two runs in the fifth on Eddie Mayo's home run, another in the sixth on Rudy York's drive into the left field seats and two more in the eighth on Hank Greenberg's fourth homer.

Two passes by Relief Pitcher Zeb Eaton followed by Nelson Potter's third single scored the Browns' sixth run in the eighth and Gene Moore's two-run homer made it 8-5 going into the Tiger ninth.

Pinch-hitter Ed Borom led off with a single but was forced at second by Chuck Hostetler. Hubby Walker drew a pass and Al Hollingsworth became the third St. Louis pitcher, walking Mayo to fill the bases. Cullenbine bounced a double off the left-center field fence, took third on Stephens' throw to the plate and scored the winnig run as the ball bounced through Catcher Mike Hayworth.

Frank (Stubby) Overmire, who gave three hits and two runs in the St. Louis ninth inning, was the winning pitcher and Hollingsworth the loser.

St. Louis	000 050 012	8	12	2
Detroit	000 021 024	9	12	0

Potter, Caster (8), Hollingsworth (9) and Hayworth; Trout, Eaton (5), Overmire (9) and Swift. Winner—Overmire. Loser—Hollingsworth. Homers—Finney, St. Louis, in fifth (3 on); Moore, St. Louis, in ninth (1 on); Mayo, Detroit, in fifth (1 on); York, Detroit, in sixth; Greenberg, Detroit, in eighth (1 on).

Juntos Will Coach Camp Peary '11'; 9 Games Set in '45

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—Lieut. E. A. Juntos, former All-American guard and captain of the 1935 University of Syracuse football squad, will serve as head coach for the Camp Peary Pirates this year.

Camp Peary will play a nine-game schedule against other service elevens. The Pirates will hold their first practice session August 6. Since few of last year's veterans who made the team one of the outstanding service squads in the Nation will be on hand, competition will be wide open for candidates.

The Pirates basted several professional and All-America players last year, and were ranked fourteenth among GI aggregations.

Lieut. Jontos succeeds Lieut. Comdr. Norman Strader as Pirate mentor. He was a member of the Syracuse squad in the annual East-West all-star classic in San Francisco that year. The following year he was assistant coach in Syracuse and later was line coach at St. Bonaventure College until joining the Navy in 1942.

The schedule is as follows:

September 30, AAF Headquarters Personnel Distribution Center at Williamsburg.

October 7, Camp Lee at Camp Lee, Va.; 14, Fort Monroe at Williamsburg; 21, Camp Lejeune at Camp Lejeune, N. C.; 28, Chapel Hill Navy Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

November 4, Cherry Point at Williamsburg; 11, Camp Lejeune at Williamsburg; 18, Cherry Point at Cherry Point, N. C.; 25, Camp Lee at Williamsburg.

Alhalon Wins 2d in Row Over Bel Air Course

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 1.—J. K. Wynkoop's Alhalon made it two victoriesin a row over this track when he accounted for the Bradshaw Purse, top offering of a Harford Fair Association program that drew a crowd of 7000. Apprentice Joe Covalli booted the veteran son of Halcyon home a half length in advance of J. E. Crider's Comedy Player. Third money went tot James Gross' Alpine Boy. Three scratches whittled the field down to five starters.

Alhalon, winner of six of 16 outings this year—all on the smaller tracks, was installed the favorite and paid a $4.10 mutuel while going the mile and 70 yards in 1.55 1-5. Rain last night turned the already dull track into the often-referred to "sea of mud."

Covalli rode confidently on Alhalon. He allowed the veteran to race on his own courage in the early stages while Town Hall, Comedy Player and Alpine Boy vied for the lead. Approach the stretch, he put Alhalon to pressure an dthe gelding went up to challenge Comedy Player. In the final drive, Alhalon had too much punch for his rivals.

Jockeys Sammy Palumbo and Bobby Edens teamed to produce a $60.40 daily double. The Art Ray Stable's Noslen won the first race. Coupled with Wilton in the betting, Noslen was a $3.90 favorite. Discmont won the second event in a driving finish and paid an individual mutuel of $13.40.

Palumbo won the day's second best event, the sixth race. He brought Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Boy Larkmead through the stretch on the outside fence to take a three-way photo from E. Rinaldi's Pigeon and the Shangrila Stable's Silver Beam. Boy Larkmead paid $7.

Jockey 'Slave' Unaware of Sale, He Tells Court

Boston, Aug. 1 (AP).—Alonzo Patterson, 20-year-old Texas jockey, testified today in Superior Court that his services had been sold to Paul Andolino, Boston race horse owner, without his knowledge.

Testimony came at the resumption of a hearing on an action brought by Patterson's mother, Mrs. Alberta Kann of New Orleans, La., asking for an order restraining Andolino from interfering with the racing activities of her son.

When the hearing began last Thursday, Judge Frank A. Donahue commented, "This looks to me like involuntary servitude. Here is a Texas boy who has been sold three or four times like a slave."

Patterson testified today that he didn't know he was working for Andolino until one of the Suffolk Downs race track stewards told him.

Previously Patterson testified that Andolino had refused to allow him to ride since last June 11, and told him that he would have to work out his contract as a stable boy.

$25,000 Matron 'Cap Taken By War Date

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP).—War Date, a 3-year-old War Admiral filly owned by Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham of New York, today racked up her third straight triumph at Washington Park with an easy four lengths victory in the $25,000 added Matron Handicap before 16,000.

A 7-5 favorite, War Date was ridden by Otto Grohs and gave her backers only a few anxious moments even though the race was run over a mud track. It was C. V. Whitney's Recce which showed in front first, then Brownell Combs' Durazna went into a momentary lead.

After the stretch turn, however, War Date took charge and coasted home almost as she pleased, doing the mile in 1:39 2/5. Louis B. Mayer's Whirlabout came fast on the stretch for second money while Durazna saved third. Ruth Sidell's Burgoo Maid was fourth.

War Date paid $4.80, $3.40, and $2.40 while Whirlabout returned $5.60 and $3.80 and Durazna $3.40.

The winner's share today was $18,800, extending War Date's earnings for the year to $50,410. Earlier, she had captured the Princess Doreen and the Modesty handicaps here and was third to Busher in the Cleopatra.

Two War, Grid Vets Return to Bolster W. & M.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—Two members of the great William and Mary football team of 1942 will return to bolster the 1945 squad, apparently fully recovered from combat wounds received in the European invasion.

The men are Dave Bucher, 195 wingback from Richmond, and Drewery (Doc) Holloway, 220-pound guard from South Hill, both veterans of two years of football before they donned GI uniforms. They have another year of eligibility in the moleskins.

The careers of the two boys are closely parallel, both in college and in the Army. They came to William and Mary in the fall of 1940, Bucher from John Marshall High School and Holloway from Staunton Military Academy, and made the freshman team. In 1941, as sophomores, they won varsity letters and the following year were starters in most of the games. Holloway was placed on the second all-State team of the Associated Press in 1942, when he was a running mate for Buster Ramsay, of All-America fame.

In the Army both men were trained as tankmen. Bucher, a corporal, went into Normandy with the 746th Tank Battalion on D-Day and was wounded June 19, while still in Normandy. He was in the hospital for almost a year before receiving his honorable discharge. Holloway, a sergeant, joined the same tank battalion as a replacement in August of last year and was hit by shrapnel during the Battle of the Bulge last January. He spent 6½ months in the hospital and received his honorable discharge last week.

The return of the two veterans—gridiron and combat—is expected to strengthen the Indian eleven, although Director of Athletics R. N. (Rube) McCray, still refuses to make any optimistic predictions.

D.C. Pair Competes In Mid-Atlantic Net

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—Several outstanding entries have been received for the Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament scheduled at the Country Club of Virginia August 4-5 and August 11-12.

Jim Evert of Camp Peary, who won the State singles title here last Sunday, has sent in his entry. Another outstanding entry will be Bren Macken, of Canada, who will come here from Chicago.

Others include Jack Morrison, Baltimore City champion; Will Lamble, jr., Baltimore County Club champion; Lieut. Phil Neff and Lieut. John Curtis, Army-Navy club, Washington; Fred West and Charlie Turner, Lynchburg, and Lieut. Larry Davis, Camp Pickett.

Orioles' Skaff Named McDonogh Line Coach

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (AP).—Frank Skaff, slugging third baseman of the International League Baltimore Orioles, has been named line coach for the McDonogh School football team, Howard Eyth, McDonogh athletic director, announced today.

Skaff will assume his duties after the Orioles have completed their season.

The Orioles baseman has been head basketball coach for the last four years at Lowell High School, Lowell, Mass., his home town.

A graduate of Villanova College, Villanova, Pa., in 1935, Skaff played end on the football team, and after graduation remained as Jayvee coach for two years.

OSS-Busanda Game Postponed Until Today

Threatening weather yesterday caused the postponement of the Office of Strategic Services vs Busanda Post-Industrial League game until today, 5:30 p. m., on the Ellipse.

Busanda, first half champion and still in the fight for second half laurels, is expected to start its ace moundsman, Lieut. Ed (Pluto) Oliver. OSS, winner of four of its last five games, may start Tommy Bridges, former Detroit Tigers star.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	52	36	.591	
New York	47	41	.534	5
*WASHINGTON	45	41	.523	6
Boston	45	43	.511	7
Chicago	45	45	.500	8
Cleveland	44	45	.494	8½
St. Louis	42	45	.483	9½
*Philadelphia	36	56	.349	21

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON, night.
Boston, 7; New York, 5.
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 8.

TODAY'S GAMES
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON (2), twi-night
Christopher (11-7) and Black (2-4) vs. Piersall (9-8) and Haefner (8-9).
NEW YORK AT BOSTON
Ruffing (1-0) vs. Hausmann (5-5).
ST. LOUIS AT DETROIT
Kramer (9-9) vs. Mueller (3-4).
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND
Humphries (4-7) vs. Smith (3-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	58	33	.637	
Brooklyn	53	39	.576	4½
*St. Louis	53	41	.573	5
Pittsburgh	50	46	.521	10½
*New York	50	47	.515	11
*Cincinnati	42	48	.467	15½
*Boston	42	52	.447	17½
Philadelphia	26	70	.271	34½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston at New York, night.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.
Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO
Gables (6-1) vs. Derringer (11-7).
BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA
(Postponed to permit travel.)
(Only games scheduled.)

Wilmington Iron Man Wins Second in 2 Days

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 1 (AP).—A fireball hurler named George Estock won his second game in two days yesterday for the Wilmington Blue Rocks when he gave up no runs and two hits in three and two-thirds innings of relief against Allentown, Pa., in an Interstate League game.

Estock fired a one-hit shutout against Allentown the day before. He has won 17 games, one-third of the victories recorded by the second place Wilmington club.

The Sports Patrol:

Monk Meyer, in Big Show Now, Still Shows All-America Stuff

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—He was flat-chested and bandy-legged, wore glasses and was thin to the point of emaciation. That's why they laughed when the Plebe came out for football at West Point in 1933.

He didn't look like a football player with those scrawny 136 pounds. He didn't even look like the popular conception of a cadet. They found out later, in the three years that followed, that the guy named "Monkey" because of the way he gibbered and gesticulated was one of the best backs who ever carried a football.

And the men of the Second Battalion of the Thirty-second Division's 127th Infantry Regiment will tell you today that Lieut. Col. Charles (Monk) Meyer, the scrawny youngster who gained All-America football honors is an All-American fighting man.

Got Distinguished Cross

The brass hats pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on the Monk's chest out in Manila this week. The feather feet which a decade ago made the Money a will-o-the-wisp of the gridiron had carried him to the top of three Japanese pillboxes and the rifle arm that once whipped winning football balls for Army held an improvised TNT charge until the last possible moment. That settled the pillboxes—and one of the Monk's ear drums. But, just as in the old days when the Monkey laughed as bigger men were carried off the gridiron, he kept right on going.

It's the kind of stuff that's the Monkey's meat. He likes the going rough. Meyer proved that in 1934 when, despite those 136 pounds, he was Army's number three back, the heavy duty man who handled the attacking weapons—then the running, passing and punting. The skinny kid, born right there on the plains, reached his peak the second year, in 1935, as he outkicked and outpassed Notre Dame's Bill Shakespeare, scored the Army touchdown in a 6-6 tie and led the Cadets to a 28-6 win over Navy.

Last Year Was Toughest

The last year was the toughest of them all. Army had lost most of its veterans. The Monk's only help came from Woody Wilson, recently off to the Pacific with his own battalion. The big show, however, was Meyer and he didn't let down the corps. He outshone Columbia's Sid Luckman in passing Army to victory. Notre Dame smacked the Cadets, 20-6, but it was The Monk who saved Army from a shutout and a complete rout with his running, passing and punting. When he graduated he was named the outstanding athlete of his class and his eyes twinkled as he looked at his more powerfully constructed classmates.

The Monk was Army, son of a lieutenant colonel, and as a shavetail stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., he and two companions "cleaned house" with five San Antonio deputies the next fall in mourning over another Notre Dame win. Then came the biggest game of all, and the thin guy with the glasses soon proved again that he was on the varsity.

His Share of Medals

There was the day on Leyte when he led his men in wiping out a roadblock, catching the purple heart and the bronze star in the process. Then the silver star and purple heart cluster in Manila, where he dragged a wounded radio man to safety from an observation post and then returned to do the forward spotting himself. And now it's the DSC on northern Luzon.

He's still flat-chested, bandy-legged, respectacled and thin. And he's still doing an all-American job as a triple-threat, the No. 3 back who handles the attacking weapons.

Pirates Going Down . . . Wrong by Wrong

By Jimmy Jordan

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP).—There's no alibi around the ballwick of the Pittsburgh Pirates these days because the team many thought would bring the National League pennant to the Smoky City since 1927 is floundering around on the top rim of the second division.

"Everything we've been doing, we've bene doing wrong," Manager Frankie Frisch said today as the Bucs stopped here for a two-game series with the first place Chicago Cubs. "We can't get hitting at the right time, and our pitching hasn't been good when we most needed it."

"We went east with a good chance of coming home in first place again," he continued. "That was last month. And before we knew it we were down in sixth." The team won only five games on that trip.

"We've still got a long way to go, and we may get back up there. Our fielding has been pretty good, but the hitting and pitching has to get more consistent."

Then he concluded: "There's still nothing wrong with them that a few more base hits won't fix."

He might have been referring to today's game when he sat on the edge of the dugout bench for nine innings while the Buccaneers protected a one-run lead the last three innings to beat the Cubs, 1-0. But he had the pitching today. Big Max Butcher won his ninth game of the season by stopping the previously hard-hitting Cubs with four hits.

A bit of Frischian strategy probably was responsible for the win. He transplanted Frank Colman, an outfielder, to first base and benched the veteran Babe Dahlgren, who has been in a slump at the plate. Colman responded with two doubles, one driving Jim Russell across with the only run.

But the erstwhile Fordham flash still was in the dumps about the Eastern trip. A few breaks then, and we'd be up there."

A l Lopez had a different answer: "When New York beat us 2-1 in the last of the ninth when we started that trip, that put the jinx on us. We haven't been able to do anything since."

Official Bel Air Charts

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1945
By Walter Haight.
Weather Cloudy. Track Muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:32. Owner, Art Ray Stable. Value, $900. Time, 1:06⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Mokie	2h	2h	1½	1hd	†$0.95
10	Maryland Mom	1½	2½	2hd	2h	3.40
6	Wilton	7h	7½	8h	3½	7
5	Half Inch	6½	6hd	4h	4h	27.15
1	Peara-Dell	3½	1hd	5hd	5h	20.75
2	Rose K.	8h	8h	6h	6h	31.35
4	Charmful	5½	5½	7h	7h	9.50
7	Mighty Bold	4½	4½	3h	8h	5.85
3	Dr. Play	9h	9h	9h	9h	139.80
9	Thomas	10	10	10	10	84.30

†Mrs. M. George and Art Ray Stable entry.
NOBLES (Fahnestock) 3.00 2.80 2.60
MARYLAND MORN (Grant) 3.00 2.80
WILTON (G. Smith) 2.60

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:01. Owner, L. Maistia. Value, $700. Time, 1:05⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Document	2h	2h	1½	1h	$6.70
3	Lord Loudoun	1hd	1½	1½	2h	1.35
1	Seven O'Clock	3h	2h	2½	3h	5.05
5	Bellushua	2hd	3½	3½	4½	4.85
7	Mint Milan	6h	6½	7½	5½	50.60
8	Mr. Tony	4½	4½	6½	6½	106.40
6	Ray Light	7h	8	8	7½	58.55
2	Paper Drop	8h	8½	8h	8h	84.70
9	Colonial	9h	9½	9h	9	5.80

DISCMONT (Edens) 13.40 4.70 3.20
LORD LOUDOUN (Fahnestock) 2.80 2.20
SEVEN O'CLOCK (W. Mann) 3.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $60.40.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:30. Owner, Mrs. Kate Ayre. Value, $375. Time, 1:30⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Miss Addie	1h	1½	1½	1½	$3.45
4	Supreme Play	3h	3h	3h	2h	4.45
6	Inventor	2½	2½	4hd	3hd	55.90
3	Clock Time	5h	5h	2½	4½	5.25
5	Smalleen	6h	4h	5h	5h	2.30
8	Wayuma	8h	6h	6½	6h	4.50
7	Clay Hill	4h	7½	8h	7h	14.25
1	Lady Doctor	4½	8	8	8	33.30

MISS ADDIE (W. Kirk) 8.90 5.50 4.70
SUPREME PLAG (Grant) 5.70 5.30
INCENTOR (Whitney) 16.60

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:01. Owner, Mrs. L. M. Carver. Value, $375. Time, 1:38⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	John's Galla	1½	1½	1½	1h	$2.55
6	Jesse Slade	2h	2½	2½	2h	9.50
8	Wee Laird	3½	3h	3½	3h	1.70
1	Henry Ray	8h	8h	4½	4½	5.55
2	Kid Silver	7h	6h	5h	5h	39.75
5	Helm	6½	5½	6½	6h	5.65
7	Roma Grand	5½	7h	8h	7h	117.05
4	Willwin	2½	9	8h	8h	33.60
9	Blushing Lady	9	8½	9	9	141.75

JOHN'S GALLA (Hernandez) 7.10 4.20 3.50
WEE SLAM (W. Kirk) 9.00 3.90
WEE LAIRD (Edens) 2.50

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Richmond Belle	111	Little Rowena	108
La Princesse	118	Sunset Bay	114
‡Our Dot	103	Darby Dune	101
‡Forever at It	108	Playful Jane	118
Indian Plains	112	‡Vigo	114
Dora	112	Coga	118
Long Tide	118	Rose Hairan	114
†Gold Pasture	108		

†Mermin Stable and F. Godfrey entry.
‡R. M. Schlesinger and W. H. Lipscomb entry.

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Reformatory	113	Michigan Smart	113
Miss Gosling	108	Old Grad	116
Sea Base	113	Picket Line	118
General War	113	Photogenic	108
Sunstorm	118	Grand Party	113
Susan's Trick	113		

3—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds; class D, Speeding Home 122
Pamela C. ..... 117 Jacforay 122
Alisop Peters ..... 122 Connie's Girl 117
Huntsman ..... 113 Belwyn 113
Sing Fire ..... 118 Mechanician 108
Balladry ..... 118 Equanimous 113
Poco Mas ..... 122 Triton 113

4—5½; $3000; 2-year-old colts, geldings.

Stage Star	111	Dashing Ted	111
Muy Triste	116	Jingle Jangle	116
Blue Flag	111	Happy C.	116
Hibernian	111	Some Action	111
Jackamino	111	Darby Darius	116
Sam Bernard	116	Chance Thread	111
Menu	111		

5—5½; $4000; 3-year-old fillies.

Price Level	108	Fire Eater	108
Segula	114	Expression	118
Shashcon	108	Bertie S.	118

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Credentials	119	Equinox	116
Art of War	121	Spanishlike	115
Old Union	118	Green Apples	112
‡Jacoryal	120	Rath Ronan	115
‡Lucky B.	122		

†Mrs. L. Lazara entry.

7—1A; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Diah	113	Grand Pal	113
Sonnet Key	113	Ringaway	116
Which Two	106	Over	116
Gusher	118	Cruiser	118

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Dersda, Good Pasture, Darby Dune.
2—Picket Line, Reformatory, Old Grad.
3—ALISON PETERS, Belwyn, Jacforay.
4—Muy Triste, Darby Darius, Stage Star.
5—Expression, Bertie S., Price Level.
6—Lucky B., Art of War, Rath Ronan.
7—Gusher, Over, Cruiser.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT BEL AIR

1—Sundown Rose, Mrs. Somebody, Gold Coast.
2—Psychoanalyst, Tie Me, Laugh and Play.
3—Mamie's Lad, Lackawanna, Credance.
4—Flying West, Moon Flower Battle.
5—Royal Patch, Constance V., Cast Off.
6—CARELESS KNIGHT, Hard Loser, Mitsa.
7—Marandus, Remolee, Ashame.
8—J. Hal, Summer Stock, Milk Toast.

'Mississippi,' Badly Ripped, Fights Again

The battleship Mississippi, punctured by a suicide plane January 9 at Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines, is back on the prowl for Japanese with 30 per cent more fire power.

The Navy waited until yesterday to tell about the action.

Twenty-two men were killed on the "Old Miss." Eighteen more were injured, and so was the 20-year-old battlewagon. But she went right on fighting for three months, then went to Pearl Harbor for permanent repairs and general overhaul.

The extra fire power, added during the overhaul, the Navy said, "probably will save the lives of hundreds in the future."

Ships Guns Damaged

It was early in the afternoon when a carrier-based dive bomber danced around on the Mississippi's superstructure, grazing the navigation bridge, damaging several antiaircraft guns, putting two larger guns out of action temporarily, and ripping out some communications channels.

Before the enemy plane went over the side, its bombs ripped loose and exploded 15 feet from the battleship's side. Seventy-five shrapnel holes were found in the skin of the Old Miss, and the bomb blast bashed in four watertight compartments along the port side.

Fixing the partly flooded blisters was the first consideration.

Even Used Mattresses

"A cofferdam was constructed of metal, manila, canvas and mattresses," the Navy said, "and rigged to conform to lines at the ship's side.

"Forced into position by flotation pressure, the cofferdam stopped the leak long enough to enable welders and cutters to repair the shrapnel holes, and eventually the flooded areas.

"Holes lower in the water were plugged with special wooden plugs, wedges and oakum."

It took but 20 minutes to douse fires started by the suicide plane.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Good Pasture, La Princesse, Dorada.
2—Old Grad, Reformatory, Picket Line.
3—Concordian, Connie's Girl, Belwyn.
4—Darby Darius, May Triste, Sam Bernard.
5—Bertie S., Expression, Segula.
6—Lazara entry, Old Union, Seamanlike.
7—OVER, Cruiser, Grandpal.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—CEREMINT, Mack's Dream, Missmenow.
2—Rough Honey, Sal's Sister, Pie Pico.
3—Little Rollew, Shifty Play, Undertow.
4—Taking Ways, Jopier, Lost Gold.
5—War Page, Mill Sun, Hygate.
6—Little Hoops, Double Feature, Icystream.
7—Seven Hills, Peggy Silver, Justinian II.
8—Discouraged, Dudie, Patron Saint.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Glen, Joyce Mathews, Gold Tag.
2—Napoles, Romney Rex, Peacemaker.
3—Punctual, Phidas, Jobar.
4—Worries, Mervyn Le Roy, Ginger Man.
5—GRANLAG, Gay Brigadier, Giriette.
6—Saros, Pete's Bet, Piccadilly.
7—Arakan, Ring Master, nestlen Miss.
8—Brother Dear, Conquer, Sun Galemar.

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jorie Mar	104	King Neptune	109
Count Blossom	109	Mack's Dream	115
Valdina Joe	116	Missmenow	106
Fleet Queen	106	Emerson	116
No Keys	109	Queen Advice	104
Orcus	109	Garter	104
Dibber	109	Mighty Tough	109
Cebemint	111	Duchess Myrna	99

2—⅞; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pio Pico	113	Gun Bearer	115
Over the Dam	113	Quakertown	113
Sal's Sister	110	Red Vulcan	113
Phanatam	110	Rough Honey	101
Ginoca	113		

3—⅞; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Little Rollo	118	Shifty Play	118
Janemoh	118	Grand Dance	115
Anatolia	115	†Chain Bay	111
Red Jet	118	Undertow	111
Portiel	113	Diadomo	118
Mescara	118	Anne Doran	112
Linwood Jack	111	†Tascosa	111

†Reynolds Brothers entry.

4—1; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Smooth	111	Jopier	116
Desert Battle	111	Ariel Beam	111
June Dear	103	Lady Gremlin	106
Aldridge	122	Taking Ways	119
Leo McLaughlin	116	Miss Monarch	104
Heroules	116	Euro	116
Amble Tint	116	Tintrel	108
Lost Gold	116	Voucher	117

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

War Page	119	†Doctor Jeep	119
†Bowling Green	119	‡Merry Sunshine	114
Happy Prince	122	‡Cream	110
Mill Sun	119	Hy Gato	117
Magdala	114		

†Level and Snyder entry.
‡W. I. Lunt entry.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Little Hoops	108	Mar d'Esprit	106
Double Feature	108	Top Reward	114
Page II	117	Ozie	108
†Amazed	113	Icy Stream	103
Chinaman	117	Baymella	102
Fox Rime	107	Black Swan	116
Dauntless Gal	106	†Richmond	108
Dream Parade	111		

†Arcand and Laurin entry.
‡Howie and Huntley entry.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Count Bill	105	War Delegate	112
Son of Heels	120	Seven Hills	120
Russia	110	Justinian II	115
Miss Identify	115	Fight Over	113
Peggy Silver	112		

8—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tumult	110	Blue Warrior	113
Tee Midge	115	Picanny	115
Star Governor	115	Dudie	115
Patron Saint	115	Busy Nina	115
Discouraged	105		

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS
1—Missmenow, Cebemint, Mack's Dream.
2—ROUGH HONEY, Over the Dam, Sal's Sister.
3—Undertown, Little Rollo, Linwood Jack.
4—Aldridge, Jopier, Taking Ways.
5—Hill Sun, War Page, Hygate.
6—Amazed, Little Hoops, Classman.
7—Justinian II, Seven Hills, Russia.
8—Dudie, Picanny, Discouraged.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rose Red	109	(Turnbull)	11.60 6.00 4.20
Cannery Man	114	(Basile)	15.40 9.20
Epay	114	(Scobe)	7.60

Roman Governor, Kates Silver, Esta, Question Man, Moselem, Vice Bar also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

2—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Sky Skipper	112	(Oliver)	32.80 14.00 6.80
Duskily	116	(Sward)	6.20 4.00
Treasure Bound	98	(Keesa)	3.40

High Taps, Stimbala, Swag, Single Ace, Watch Brown, Flussy, Easton Miss, Psychic Wave, Dixie Bound also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $386.40.

3—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Super Post	120	(Turnbull)	5.20 3.60 2.80
Warrawee	112	(Sisto)	5.40 3.60
Pegasus	120	(Basile)	4.20

Nat's Reward, Fred Havecker, Glorious Sec, Toney G., Bomb Berlin, Valdina Secret, Patrol Pilot also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

4—⅜; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

La Boulaye	120	(Allgaier)	5.20 3.20 2.60
Harrier	111	(Shaw)	4.20 2.80
Taken Reward	118	(Rollins)	3.20

Hasty Blue, Newcaster, Shavo, My Willow also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

5—⅜; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Copywright	112	(Turnbull)	10.00 5.00 3.40
Dense Path	117	(Bierman)	10.60 6.20
Sea Letter	122	(Balsaretti)	3.40

Caroline F., North Fire, Mettlesome, †Super Marines, F. B. Eye, Valdina Idol, Ellen Mist, †Flying Wasp and Sickle Sun also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

†Nissenbaum and McPhee entry.

6—⅜; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Jo Aroo	106	(Wells)	27.80 12.00 8.20
Pique	116	(Chaffin)	23.60 10.60
Shiny Penny	106	(Eccard)	5.20

Castleman, Free Transit, Soliure, Mixer, Nowadays, Ogham also ran. Time, 1:11.

7—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Brass Man	120	(Balsaretti)	5.40 3.80 2.40
Gay Gino	114	(Martin)	6.80 3.40
Our All	111	(Lynch)	2.60

Fjord, Thor Barton, Count Ballot also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pretty In	116	(Delisle)	44.60 17.20 7.60
Friar Play	120	(Eccard)	5.80 3.20
High Plaid	116	(Basile)	3.40

Scarlet Pansy, Pilates Miss, What Happened, Devils Guide, Bolo Chance, First Girl, Darby Dismay, Canoe, Cab Bir also ran. Time, 1:47.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Luke O'Sullivan	113	Gyca	117
Our Sensation	116	Joyce Mathews	117
Mr. Flip	116	Ellen Vallean	113
Wild Knight	118	Gold Tag	120
Fandango	113		

2—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Sud	119	No Quota	108
Escolat	116	High Legend	108
Fritz	113	Eloise E.	108
Peacemaker	119	Romney Rex	116
Shake Sir	116	Napoles	108

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hard Facts	120	Dare Dine	120
Loudoun Boy	120	Punctual	120
Jobar	120	Phidias	120
Hay Jay	120		

4—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Butoka	117	Rara	106
Worries	116	Briarsedge	110
Rocky Craig	113	Veteran	109
Ginger Man	117	Mervyn Leroy	116
Moon Play	108		

5—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pilot Boat	114	Devil's Bit	105
Our Damsel	110	Hoodoverhasit	111
Grafag	122	Our Rose	112
Plimsoll	110	Wary Quare	115
Victory Blue	114	Stella's Sun	117
Our Brigadier	113	Sixteen Cents	113
Girlette	110	Voyageur	117

6—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pete's Bet	118	Saros	111
Piccadilly	111	Fabo	105
Hippomenes	114	Pompa Negri	106
Blue Pom	115	Gallant Witch	105
†Sun Dial	115		

†Miss M. Reynolds and A. Massimiano entry.

7—1A; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Light Landing	117	Arakan	108
Quaker Miss	110	Sea Command	111
Whizzing By	115	Ringmaster	115

8—1A; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Whichone	105	Go Gal	105
†Brother Dear	118	†Out of the Red	105
Sun Galemar	110	Conquer	118
Canter's Best	111	Epaminondus	115
Country Style	113	Co-Star	110
Keene Advice	118		

†Mrs. L. M. Carver and I. G. Schorsch entry. Time, 1:39⅘.

1—6; $1800; 4-year-olds and upward.

On Location	113	(Erickson)	25.30 9.80 6.30
Barbara's Girl	107	(Padgett)	4.50 3.10
James Aere	117	(Seese)	4.40

Farmer's Girl, Flying Ned, Attune, Night duty, Soma Lassie also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

2—6; $1800; 4-year-olds and upward.

Hay-U-Heard	108	(Seese)	10.00 3.80 2.80
Hearts Entwine	112	(Root)	2.80 2.50
Equipped	108	(Seese)	5.20

Miss Kalola, Hiccup, Gay Buck also ran. Time, 1:17.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $140.20.

3—6; $2,000; 2-year-old maidens.

Comic Ann	110	(Snelling)	75.80 27.10 11.10
Woodie	120	(Wall)	6.80 4.40
Larkmead Jane	108	(Padgett)	5.70

Airly, Temoc, Sightseer, Raiment, Cee Tee Tee, Jane Dale, Hat Trick also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

4—6; $3000; 3-year-old maidens.

Hostey	120	(Clark)	7.00 4.40 3.20
Baldhen	120	(Kirk)	4.80 3.70
High Master	120	(McCoy)	5.10

Marbacka, Little Knight, Billy Larkmead, Grand Destiny, Zito, Pilates Fun, Ecallaw also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

5—1; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Split the Wind	108	(Wood)	11.50 5.40 4.60
Jetsam	116	(Mora)	6.50 4.70
Hand Wave	111	(Scawthorn)	6.30

Ned Canron, War Archive, Knight Cappy, Ion Girl, Pine Lake, Spartacus also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

6—6; $5000; 3-year-olds and upward.

Hasteville	118	(Haskell)	5.70 3.50 2.80
Supermost	110	(Snelling)	4.60 3.20
Edenmore	109	(Scawthorn)	3.80

Ideal Cliff, Salto, Director J. E. also ran. Time, 1:14.

7—1-70; $3000; 4-year-olds and upward.

Playful Pal	106	(Erickson)	21.10 7.10 3.80
Mac Case	115	(Root)	3.50 2.40
Black Object	113	(Buxton)	2.60

Safety Match, Smiling Lass, Nippy, Blue Sash also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds and upward.

Shell Rock	111	(Seaw'n)	14.80 6.30 3.40
Found Out	114	(Gonzales)	5.40 3.40
El Toreador	108	(Seese)	2.70

River Rank, Baromet, Beau Zar also ran.

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Wake up your face with PREP
Man alive—here's a different kind of shaving! Millions thrill to it because Prep contains a "Re-Fresher". More for your money—try Prep
The TONIC ACTION of SHAVE CREAM

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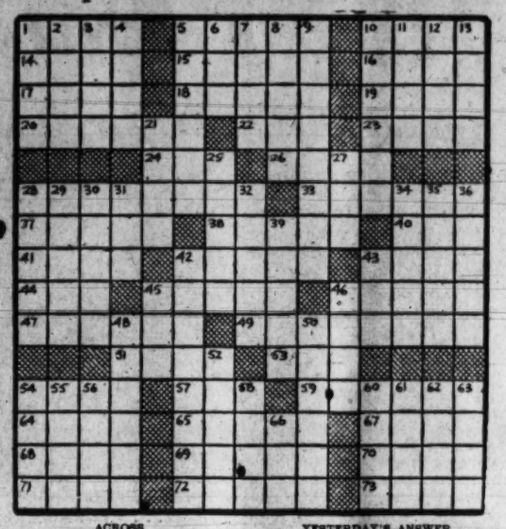

ACROSS
1 Kind of rose.
5 Money unit.
10 Dispatched.
14 Neglect.
15 Pure-white diamond.
16 Malayan canoe.
17 Market.
18 Surpassing.
19 Hazard.
20 Sultry.
22 Espouse.
23 Arrow poison.
24 Carnivorous quadruped.
26 Remainder.
28 Ancient libation.
33 Sewing implement.
37 Drawing room.
38 Stiffen.
40 Disencumber.
41 Hard fat.
42 Sift.
43 Branches.
44 Feminine name.
45 Climbing plant.
46 Dravidian language.
47 Group of four.
49 Usurp.
51 Waterpitcher.
53 Decade.
54 Counterfeit.
57 Tear.
59 Celestial being.
64 Volume.
65 Have effect: var.
67 Land measure.
68 Accustomed.
69 Quaking.
70 Covered colonnade.
71 Refute.
72 Smallest amount.
73 Detent.

DOWN
1 Greatest.
2 Persian poet.
3 Fodder pit.
4 Pace.
5 Disturbance.
6 Curved timber of a ship.
7 Acknowledge.
8 Positively not.
9 Belief.
10 Elf.
11 European country.
12 Scent.
13 Seine.
21 Image.
28 Leg bone.
27 Observe.
28 Resource.
29 Delicate purple.
30 Cry of sheep.
31 Decay.
32 Cockpit.
34 Play.
35 Extent.
36 Roman official.
39 Prevent.
42 Astral.
43 Scrap.
45 Statute.
48 Pitch.
48 Counter active.
50 Be indignant at.
52 Wash lightly.
54 Boss.
55 Flexible tube.
56 So be it.
58 Early insect form.
60 Grate.
61 Recorded proceedings.
62 Stem.
63 Restore to health.
66 Thing in law.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Doctor Pleads For State Aid In Lung Cases

Four persons in Alexandria have died of tuberculosis during the last three months while waiting to be admitted to sanatoria, Dr. John A. Sims, president of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, revealed yesterday in petitioning 40 civic, welfare and fraternal organizations of Alexandria to actively support State legislation for tuberculosis control.

Pointing out that there is no regional tuberculosis hospital for northern Virginia and that existing State institutions could not take the four Alexandria victims, Dr. Sims said the acute need for more sanatorium facilities in Virginia is becoming increasingly pressing.

"These individuals were in a highly infectious state and in two of the cases there were small children in the same house, he declared. Two of these persons were living in local rooming houses and eating in public eating places and were a definite menace to the community. It is impossible to stress too strongly the danger such cases are to each and every one of us."

The program requests legislation for the following:

1. Appointment of a full time State coordinator or director of tuberculosis control who has been trained in public health and has special knowledge of tuberculosis.

2. Increases in salaries of public health personnel, including sanatoria staff to make them adequate for maintenance of a full and competent staff.

3. Requirement that sanatoria meet the minimum standards of the American College of Surgeons or equivalent standards and the approval of the American Medical Association for training of interns and resident physicians.

4. That the State Health Department be requested to lend financial and other assistance to communities for the establishment of additional tuberculosis clinics.

Record-Breakers

Two Penn State rope climbers, Charley Lebrow and Steve Greene hold the Eastern intercollegiate and National AAU records of 3.8 and 4.0 seconds, respectively, for the 20-foot climb.

Four Industrialists Indicted As Evaders of Federal Taxes

A Federal grand jury at Milwaukee yesterday indicted four forme rofficials of the Crucible Steel Casting Co., and the Gulf Securities Holding Co., both of Milwaukee, for the alleged attempted exasion of more than $1,500,000 in corporation taxes.

The indictment charged the men, all of Milwaukee, with attempting to cause the evasion of Crucible income and excess profits taxes for 1941 and 1942 and Gulf Securities taxes for 1943.

The indictment contained no details as to how the tax evasion was said to have been carried out. Crucible manufactures rough steel castings. Gulf Securities is a holding company.

Named in the indictment were A. C. Lange, president of Crucible from 1941 to 1943; E. A. Lange, jr., treasurer; W. W. Lange, secretary and George Randall, chief bookkeeper and accountant, all of Milwaukee.

The Lange brothers are sons of the late Fred A. Lange, sr., who founded the Crucible Steel Co., while Randall is a brother in law of W. W. Lange.

Gulf Securities owned substantially all of Crucible's common stock and was controlled by the Lange brothers during the years involved, the indictment said.

The Justice Department said both companies have been under new management since July, 1944, and have "cooperated fully with the Government in its investigation."

Today! The gin you've waited 3 years to enjoy!
Gin of pre-war quality
made from pre-war imported botanicals

1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in the making of Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.

2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

Today, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of *real*, pre-war quality gin.

For Hiram Walker's Gin is made not only to pre-war formula . . . *but from pre-war imported botanicals which are unobtainable today.*

The reason we *now* have these rare botanicals, like cassia from China and coriander from Czechoslovakia, is this: Prior to the war it was our policy to purchase these botanicals in the best crop years and far in excess of our annual requirements. This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve.

When we suspended gin distilling in favor of war production in February 1942, this priceless reserve was carefully preserved and sealed away.

Today, it's these pre-war, imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality. The quality which, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, led Americans to buy more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

Choicest coriander from Czechoslovakia . . . prize Valencia peel from Spain . . . cassia from China . . . these and all the other rare herbs, roots, and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin today come from a supply imported before the war.

$2.95 4/5 QT.
$1.85 PINT

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Distilled London Dry GIN

90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.
Copr. 1945

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Guards Daughter, 6, From Man's Parents Since Child Said, When Lectured, She Would Rather Live With Them; Father Disapproves

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our 6-year-old daughter has caused a situation in our family that is beyond me. When my wife censured her, justifiably, some time ago, the child in a fit of weeping and anger announced that she didn't love us, that she loved her grandparents only and wanted to live with them.

Had I been handling the matter I would have bundled her up and taken her there for the night, and by next day or perhaps before we got there she would have been our own loving child again. Unfortunately, my wife took a different view. She felt my parents had weaned the child from us; that she must not be allowed with them again, etc.

Father Deplores Painful Policy

NOW, after several weeks, both the child and my parents (who have not been told the facts) are pained by the situation, having been kept apart evasively. Formerly our daughter has been there for a day or two, once or twice a month, and my parents have enjoyed her and loved her as the eldest grandchild is, I believe, usually loved and companionably treated.

I have gone through books on child psychology without avail to find some solution of the "grandparent" problem. I can't hurt my parents much longer, nor do I want to hurt my wife. And of course, I want our daughter to look to us first and foremost; but isn't it all a tempest in a teapot? What to do? Shall I confess to my parents that my wife's attitude is what it is? Or have a scene with my wife? And would that solve the matter? W. S.

Crisis Requires Parental Unity

DEAR W. S.: This is far from being a tempest in a teapot. It is an ominous small cloud on the horizon. And my advice is, stick close to your wife and let her do the navigating, if you want to pull out of and by-pass very dangerous waters.

The child's foot-stomping announcement clearly revealed insidious disunifying forces at work, which unquestionably stem from (1) grandparental pampering and (2) parental shortsightedness in exposing her to what turns out to be cutthroat competition, unconscious or deliberate, for her affections.

Your wife caught the implications accurately, after the first bolt of lightning, and her subsequent handling of the situation has been altogether wise. It is only unfortunate that with masculine density you have found fault, from first to last, with her belated and urgently necessary defense-and-reconstruction maneuvers.

Father Doesn't Know the Score

IT IS a good thing you weren't present when the child made her invidious declaration, if it is indeed true you would have called her hand by bundling her up to make a show of casting her permanently, at once and heartlessly, on her grandparents. Your hope would have been, of course, to give her a scare; to choke down, once and for all, any such unflattering candor. Which, in view of her baby age and the half-nonsense she was talking, —inspired, remember, by your parents,—would have been to take ruthless advantage in the situation.

In so doing, you would have dealt a child off guard the blow called "psychic trauma,"—a shock to the nervous system, a wound to the spirit, of figuratively gangrenous quality,—which invariably sets up neurotic repercussions of morbid anxiety and soul seclusiveness, which seldom yield fully to after-treatment. You would have given her cause indeed to forever fear and distrust, as basically vengeful and unloving, at least one parent.

Should Support Wife's Policy

SO YOU see how poorly qualified you are, in understanding of parent-child psychology, to criticize and interfere in this delicate matter. Your wife is behaving with commendable finesse in trying to quarantine the child against your parents' bad (if well meant) offices, without aggravating the difficulty by interpreting her motives to them or the youngster. Now, which are you going to be, a loyal protective husband and father, or a mewling and puking mama's boy? M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

MRS. ALFRED LUPTON 3D
. . . Married in Chicago

Miss Bonniwell Becomes Bride Of Ens. Lupton

The home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bonniwell, Chicago, was the scene of the marriage Saturday of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bonniwell to Ensign Alfred H. Lupton, 3d., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lupton, jr., Bridgeton, N. J. The bride formerly was employed by the British Air Commission here.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a marquisette gown made with hoop skirt and doll waist. Her finger-tip veil was held by French forget-me-nots. Similar flowers formed the center of her old-fashioned round bouquet of white blossoms.

One Bridal Attendant

Miss Mary Jane Lupton, sister of the bridegroom, was the only bridal attendant. Her dress of white embroidered muslin, fashioned like the bride's, was sashed in shell pink to match her old-fashioned scoop bonnet. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of pale pink carnations with center of sweetheart roses. Ensign J. L. Malone, USNR, Hempstead, Long Island, was best man.

At the reception which followed, the bride's mother was in beige crepe with brown accessories and corsage of apricot begonias. Mrs. Lupton, jr., was costumed in hyacinth blue lace and crepe with corsage of deep red begonias.

Telephones Couple

Unable to attend, Donald R. Bonniwell, San Juan, Puerto Rico, called the newlyweds by over-seas telephone. Among out-of-town guests were Miss Nell Bradford, Bridgeton, aunt of the bridegroom, and Ensign J. R. Harper, USNR, Scarsdale, N. Y.

After a brief honeymoon in the East, Ensign Lupton will report to his base to await orders.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

I WONDER if Warren Lee Pierson had an ulterior motive when he chose the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. to work for when he left off being president of the Export-Import Bank. When he worked for the Government he became one of the most widely traveled men in Washington. Working for the I. T. & T. requires traveling too, and I hear now that he'll soon be off on another trip to South America.

It was with reluctance that Eleanor and Warren left the Capital to live in New York, but they kept their apartment here for frequent visits. When Warren is in South America, Eleanor will begin her fourth "who-done-it."

Mrs. Pierson's writing murder stories was all an accident. Several years ago when they were in Brazil, Eleanor thought it was such a lovely place, she really ought to write about it. The book got started, but the author began to think it was a little dull and threw in a murder.

IT WAS her first experience as an author and she was a perfect greenhorn when it came to selecting a publisher. Looking over their books in the library, she noticed that Harcourt Brace appeared most often so she shipped her manuscript off to the publishers of serious and dignified books.

After several weeks, the publisher wrote to her that he and all his staff had enjoyed reading her book very much, but it would be better if she sent it to a publisher of mystery stories.

Off went the manuscript again and that publisher's reply was, "The mystery is good. Throw out the stuff about Brazil and we will accept it." So Eleanor has stuck to cold murder ever since.

IF YOU take the trouble to find out, many Washington wives have talents other than being good hostesses for their husbands. Mrs. George Marshall won fame as a Shakespearean actress before she married the future Army Chief of Staff. Which reminds me that the general's pet diversion is rowboating. He should have been a sailor.

SENATOR EUGENE MILLIKEN of Colorado was a close friend and business partner of the late Karl C. Schuyler, who was also a Senator. Now Senator Milliken sits in the same seat in the Senate as his late colleague and is married to his widow.

Mrs. Brien McMahon, wife of the Senator from Connecticut, is so beautiful and so well dressed that you can't help noticing her. Hollywood scouts have noticed her too and have offered her a film career but she'd rather be a Senator's wife in Washington.

The Duncan sisters, Topsy and Eva, who recently finished 14 weeks at the Troika here, have a new wrinkle up their sleeves. Topsy, who spends most of her between acts sitting in her dressing room in black make-up, reads about politics, and now she says she's going back to California and run for Congresswoman.

MISS NELL BISHOP
. . . Will be wed Sunday

Miss Bishop Is Engaged

Mrs. J. P. Bishop, Orlando, Fla., has announced the coming wedding of her daughter, Nell, to Capt. Robert K. Althaus, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Althaus, Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will take place this Sunday.

The bride-elect has been manager of the Orlando Tennis Club. Captain Althaus, who has recently returned from 30 months overseas service, attended Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. He received his training at the Orlando Fighter Command School.

Dinner Party Honors Lowes

Honoring Rear Admiral Frank Loper Lowe, USN, retiring Assistant Advocate General of the Navy, and Mrs. Lowe, the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, USN, and Mrs. Gatch will entertain at dinner this evening at the Army-Navy Club.

Admiral Lowe is retiring from naval service because of physical disability. The much-decorated officer was skipper of the USS Pensacola, went to sea the day war was declared and participated in the major naval engagements during the following year. Admiral Lowe is winner of the coveted Navy Cross.

Until recently, Mrs. Lowe was assistant secretary of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club and is still a canteen worker at the Red Cross Blood Donor center, where she has served throughout the war. The Lowes have lived in the Capital since 1938, now have an apartment on Connecticut ave. and plan to stay here following the admiral's retirement.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Drudge's 'Progress'

FOR DECADES housewives have been going to "have a lot more time when" . . . Time to be companions with their families, time to improve their communities, time to pursue their hobbies, time to read, to rest, to think, to invite their souls. But though their heavy drudgery has been lightened, they have found themselves, as gadgets and distractions have increased, imprisoned in a squirrel cage of petty puttering.

Now they are pinning their hopes for freedom on the multitude of mechanical appliances industry is promising them in the postwar world.

But again they are destined to be disappointed, predicts Edith M. Stern, writing on "Our Antiquated Houses," in the August issue of Common Sense. The new gadgets will not operate themselves, she points out, and furthermore they will have to be kept in condition. Nor does she think that household engineers with their shortcuts and efficiency schedules will solve the problem. And most families will rebel, she believes, at "community dining rooms, children's dormitories and multi-family recreation halls."

MRS. STERN, a Washington writer and homemaker—with a passion for creative cookery almost as strong as her hate of kitchen drudgery—has long been engrossed with the problem of freeing women from what she calls "housekeeping's petty tyrannies." During the war particularly she has seen these tyrannies in their most frustrating and exhausting forms being exercised over women who were running homes without help or who were trying to keep both job and home going. After wide investigation of numerous proposed remedies she has concluded that "the only hope of bringing real efficiency into the home is to shift commercial emphasis from sales of products to equally profitable sales of services."

She would have communities supplied with housekeeping services just as occupants of hotels get room service. "And it need not be on any windy, cooperative basis," she points out. "Comprehensive housekeeping services can be profitable." She sees no reason why fully cooked dinners cannot be serviced to homes as they are to airplanes, why traveling cleaning and maintenance crews cannot perform their specialized duties in the home, why women with a knack for shopping shouldn't take this over for women otherwise engaged. She even dares public stoning by saying that "Mom's" cooking in the average home is uninspired, and professionals could probably do it better.

MRS. STERN has no illusions that women will ever get together —as some hopeful collectivists think—and do anything themselves about modernizing their home work. She is counting on the initiative of industry, which has already taken over women's weaving, sewing, hat making, preserving, laundering, etc., to recognize the possibilities of the new field of housekeeping service. She thinks if some enterprising firm saw the possibilities of a mass housekeeping service done on such a scale that it could be reasonably priced this would be one of the most revolutionary developments of postwar industry.

Of all the reams that have been written on this problem, Mrs. Stern has proposed the most practical solution. In fact, it is already being heralded in small ways. Food dealers' products are constantly approaching the ready-for-the-table state. Small services are developing, such as movers who "take care of everything," cleaners who do the spring and fall housecleaning. At some airplane plants meals are serviced to homes. In Baltimore a dishwashing service has been started. What Mrs. Stern wants is these isolated services coordinated under one management. Then the housewife with one telephone call could give her orders for the kind of services wanted (which might range from mending hose to taking down and cleaning curtains) and dismiss the matter from her mind.

Certainly something of this kind is going to develop eventually and there is no reason to fear it will rob the home of any of its human values any more than has the disappearance of the spinning wheel and the soap kettle.

Air Officers To Attend Fete Of RCAF Group

The officers of the Royal Canadian Air Forces Division of the Canadian Joint Staff will be hosts today at a cocktail party in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower, when their guest of honor will be Air Vice Marshal G. V. Walsh, who is returning to Canada to new duty.

Guests will be the ranking members of the U. S. Army and Navy Air Forces, many from the British services stationed in Washington, and military and naval aides from the Canadian Embassy.

Air Vice Marshal George Waite, formerly commandant of the Staff College in Toronto, who will replace Air Vice Marshal Walsh here, will attend today's festivity.

Among those who have been invited are the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Lester B. Pearson, Gen. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Vice Admiral and Mrs. A. W. Fitch, Lieut. Gen. G. N Macready and Mrs. Macready, Admiral Sir James Somerville and Lady Somerville, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Col. and Mrs. G. V. Gurney, and many more

Among those who are acting as hosts are Group Comdr. D. H. Wigles, Wing Comdr. J. L. Walmsley, Squadron Leader C. L. Potts, Flight Lieut. C. M. Griffin, Flying Officer N. B. H. Dean, Flight Officer M. C. Northwood, Flight Officer O. G. B. Nisbet.

From Philadelphia, will come Flight Lieut. G. L. Gordon, and from New York Flight Lieut. C. T. Andrews and Wing Comdr. C. S. Doupe.

Engaged Pair Visit Relatives in Jersey

Miss Barbara Elting Brayton and her fiance, Capt. Robert G. Noyes, both with the War Department, have gone to South Orange, N. J., to be guests of Miss Brayton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Munger, until their wedding takes place on Saturday.

The ceremony will be held in the Church of the Holy Comforter, West Orange.

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"I am delighted with McCormick Tea. Any hostess can feel justly proud to serve McCormick Tea Iced at any meal or luncheon."
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CRISP GOLDEN FLAKES! PLUS TASTY RAISINS
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Tempting, honey-sweet California seedless raisins. Nuggets of goodness.
Treat your family to this delicious cereal. Watch them go for KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES with vim!
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CEREAL AND FRUIT IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

Adults Blamed for Delinquency; Editor Outlines Postwar Plan

By Genevieve Reynolds

Meeting the needs of young people will be the most serious problem facing the United States in the postwar world, predicts Alice C. Weitz, editor, the General Federation of Women's Club's magazine, The Clubwoman.

Propounding her views in a pamphlet, "Youth and Your Community," prepared in cooperation with the Federation's Conservation Committee headed by Judge Anna M. Kross of New York City, Miss Weitz places responsibility for wartime "juvenile delinquency" squarely in the laps of grownups. While writing the pamphlet she obtained the advice of more than 35 national youth serving agencies.

Youth Asks Recognition

"Adults create the problem; youth suffers from our shortcomings," she declares. "Trying to eliminate delinquency is a negative approach."

Then she goes on to point out that providing opportunities for young people to become active, responsible citizens in their home towns is a positive approach.

"Youth asks to be recognized," asserts Miss Weitz, "Young people need civic responsibilities to become useful citizens."

To demonstrate how young people can help solve their own problems, the author suggests models for other towns to follow: "Teen Town" in New Orleans; Des Moines' church basement recreation center; Moline's youth center, assisted by the Dads' Club, Parent-Teacher Association; Chicago's "Back-of-the-Yards Project" and several others.

Recommends Program

The author suggests a "Ten Point Program for Developing Community Recreation for Young People." Here's the program:

1. Reach all children; plan for the whole community.
2. Allocate responsibility for providing services.
3. Let youth participate.
4. Strengthen existing services.
5. Use school and church facilities.
6. Develop neighborhod activities.
7. Develop new play spaces.
8. Diversify teen age activities.
9. Obtain community support.
10. Find capable leadership.

Miss Weitz warns that present day machinery to meet youth's postwar needs is inadequate and that no single group has facilities to answer all needs or is capable of mobilizing all resources necessary to develop a coordinated program. "Assistance also is needed from the Federal Government," she insists.

Organizations listed in the pamphlet with youth serving programs include the YWCA, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Association of Junior Leagues of America, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Association of University Women, American Legion Auxiliary and several others.

Plans now are being made for a National Youth Conservation Clearinghouse to function as a consultative group through which information and programs recommended by professional agencies and authorities will be offered to interested towns and organizations.

By Anne Adams

Wrap yourself in flattery! Pattern 4773 has that wonderful no-side-seam blouse that just wraps about you and ties. Perky turn-back cuffs, revers. Separate skirt.

Pattern 4773 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, two-piece dress, 2⅞ yards 39-inch material.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Now ready! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are free patterns for hat, baf, gloves. Fifteen cents more brings you this colorful book.

Farewells Said To Fausto Soto At Luncheon

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora entertained at luncheon yesterday at the embassy as a farewell to Fausto Soto, First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, who will leave the end of the week for a new post at the Chilean Embassy in London.

Members of the embassy staff, who were guests were the First Secretary and Senora de Bascunan, the First Secretary and Senora de Rodriguez, Mario Illanes, Commercial Counselor without Senora de Illanes who is visiting in Chile; the First Secretary and Senora de Ortuzar, the Military Attache, and Senora de Medina, the Naval Attache and Senora de McIntyre, the Air Attache, Wing. Comdr. Arturo Meneses and Senora de Meneses, the Second Secretary and Senora de Lacunza and Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, daughters of the hosts.

Ration Points For Today

August 2, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31; **F1** through **K1** good from August 1 through November 30.

PROCESSED GOODS — Book four blue stamps **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** through **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31; **P1** through **T1** good from August 1 through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane stamp 4 valid August 1 and good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—16A coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21. **B-7, B-8, C-7** and **C-8** coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period **one** through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period **four** and five coupons also expire August 31. Period **one** coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

Mr. McDonnell Gives Daughter In Marriage

The marriage of Miss Theresa McDonnell, West Homestead, Pa., and Lieut. John E. Connolly, USAAF, this city, was solemnized in St. Mary Magdalene Church, Pittsburgh, July 24. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory McDonnell and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Connolly, Washington.

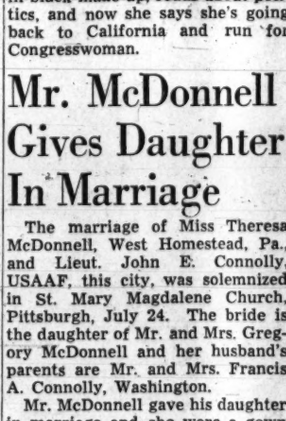
Mr. McDonnell gave his daughter in marriage and she wore a gown with white bengaline bodice and net skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a crown of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white lilies.

Miss Mary McDonnell, maid of honor for her sister, wore an aqua colored gown and veil, carried a bouquet of red roses. Wearing a similar costume in pink and carrying pink roses was the bridesmaid, Miss Helen Antolic.

T/Sergt. John D. Woodward, Washington, was best man and ushering was Edward Dapper.

After a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Schenley and a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip which included a visit to Washington.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Connolly will make their home at Drew Field, Fla., where he is stationed. He attended Georgetown University and his bride was graduated from Munhall School, Munhall, Pa.



IT'S ABOUT TIME to get into the habit of carefully closing containers of cosmetics. Do not allow dust to get into powder or creams. This is not good for your complexion. Keep outside of containers free from cream. D. B.

Mme. Martins Will Return Here With Her Daughters This Month

By Marie McNair

Following a refresher course on their own country—Brazil, Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will bring her two daughters, Nora and Ana Maria, back to Washington about the middle of the month.

In the six years that Carlos Martins has been Ambassador to the United States, his daughters, who were born in Paris, have made several trips to their native land. But now they're completely Anglicized, for their formative years have been spent in American schools. Nora was graduated from the Madeira School in June and her younger sister is still in school, a student at Foxcroft in Virginia.

When Mme. Martins left for Brazil in mid-June she made the trip home with Adolf A. Berle, United States Ambassador to Brazil, not in a special Army bomber as a radio columnist would like his audience to believe. Mr. Berle had flown up in his own plane for conference with President Truman and had invited Mme. Martins and her daughters to use the empty places going back.

* * *

A lively and lovely newcomer to the Washington scene will be Diana Gambrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Ness Gambrill of New York and Newport, who'll become the bride of Tony Villa September 29.

Tony Villa, son of Count and Countess Alphonse Villa, also prominent in the Newport colony, has been with the Allied Control Commission since 1943. He served for awhile in South America, was transferred to Italy and following his recent return has been with the Foreign Economic Administration in Washington.

Since his prep school days at Groton, which was almost 10 years ago, Tony Villa has had eyes for no one but Diana Gambrill. When she was at Foxcroft they rode together at Aiken; they were a familiar twosome at the Virginia Gold Cup races and at parties in New York and Newport.

The ceremony which will make them Mr. and Mrs. will be held at Vernon Manor, the Gambrill estate at Peapack, N. J. The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Ann, who will be on leave from duties at nurses' aide at McCloskey General Hospital in Texas.

Exits and Entrances:

Mrs. Paul McNutt returned last night from New England where she has been spending several weeks while her husband visited Manila.

Andres Pastoriza, former Dominican Minister here, and Senora de Pastoriza, will arrive any day now to see old friends before leaving for London where Dr. Pastoriza has been appointed Ambassador.

Just back from Reno is Mrs. Katherine Dickey Snell, with a divorce decree from Lieut. Comdr. Lawrence Snell. She stayed in Washington just 24 hours before hopping a train for New York. Will be back soon.

Due today from Buenos Aires is Edward L. Reed, whose post as Counselor of the American Embassy there has been taken by John M. Cabot. Mr. Reed will report to the State Department then join Mrs. Reed, the former Miss Caroline Story, at their home near Annapolis.

Jane H. Levis Is Bride-Elect

The engagement of Miss Jane Holmes Levis to Ensign Robert Mann Hull, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hull, Scarsdale, N. Y., has been made known by her parents, Mrs. M. O. Levis, Sante Fe, N. Mex., and Washington, and C. Raymond Levis, Annapolis, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Levis was graduated from St. Mary's Female Seminary, Maryland, and attended Colorado College.

Ensign Hull was graduated from Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Maryland, attended Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and received his commission from Harvard Navy Supply School this June. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Mrs. Richard Legg Luncheon Guest

Mrs. Richard Legg, wife of the newly-appointed British Air Attache, was the guest of honor yesterday when Mrs. George W. Oakes, wife of Captain Oakes, AUS, entertained at luncheon at the United Nations Club.

In the company were Mrs. Merritt K. Ruddock, Mrs. Hilde Herzberg, Mrs. Franz Stone, Mrs. Nevile Gardiner and Mrs. Thomas Burke.

Capitalites in Gotham

Among recent guests from Washington at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, are Mr. and Mrs. Alfons B. Landa, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. David J. Dunningan, Miss Helen Dunningan and Mrs. Edward Smith.

Mayberrys in New York

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mayberry are spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. Also at the Waldorf-Astoria are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lane.

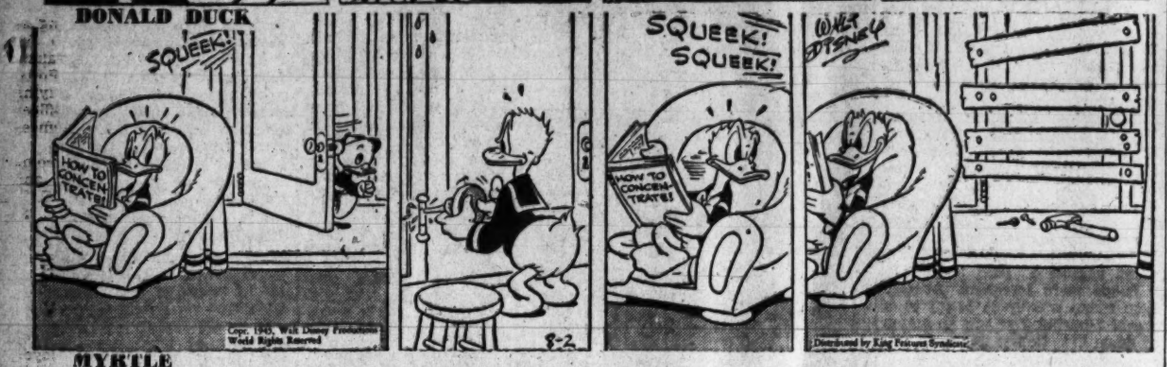
TERRY

I WASN'T QUITE CERTAIN AT FIRST, SIR... I WAS PRETTY YOUNG WHEN I FIRST MET THE MAN...
I SEE, MR. LEE, BUT NOW YOU'RE SURE. THAT PYZON IS A HOODLUM YOU RAN AFOUL OF IN CHINA YEARS AGO...
YES, SIR... HE WAS ALMOST TOO NICE TO US WHEN WE WERE WRECKED HERE... HE SAID THE JAPS HAD PULLED OUT...
BUT YOU SAW LIGHT SIGNALS FROM THE SEA, WHICH YOU WERE TOO WELL GUARDED TO INVESTIGATE?
YES, SIR... PYZON AND HIS MAN HITCH ARE IN TOUCH WITH THE JAPANESE, I WOULD BE WILLING TO BET, SIR---!
I APPRECIATE YOUR CONCLUSIONS, MR. LEE—BUT MR. PYZON WENT OVER HIS BOOKS WITH OUR CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICER AND POINTED OUT THAT EVEN AFTER THE JAPS LEFT OFFICIALLY, THEY SENT BOATS BACK AT NIGHT TO PICK UP THE CROPS AS THEY BECAME READY! THE SKIPPERS ALWAYS SENT SIGNALS ASKING IF THE AMERICANS HAD LANDED... THAT'S WHAT YOU SAW...

MARY WORTH

MISS DARCY, I SAW YOU DURING REST PERIOD CONVERSING WITH MR... ER... KID KOYLE!
SO WHAT, MISS PRIMM?
WE HAVE A STRICT RULE HERE AT THE ACADEMY THAT STUDENTS MUST NOT MINGLE SOCIALLY WITH OUR MODELS!
WHAT'S THE MATTER? DO THEY HAVE LEPROSY?
PLEASE! DO NOT TREAT THE MATTER LIGHTLY! ANY BREACH OF THE RULE WILL MEAN THE INSTANT DISMISSAL OF BOTH STUDENT AND MODEL!
SO... THAT'S WHY HE RAN OUT ON ME...?
VERY WELL, MISS PRIMM! NO SUCH REPORT ABOUT ME WILL REACH YOU AGAIN! (... I'LL MAKE DARN SURE OF THAT... YOU OLD HARD-HEELS!)

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

IS THAT YOU, MYRTLE?
NO! I'M A BIG BEAR AND I'VE COME TO EAT YOU UP!
WELL, WASH YOUR HANDS AND GET READY FOR DINNER!
MOM MUST HAVE RECOGNIZED MY VOICE!

DIXIE DUGAN

DIXIE—WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO?
ON A BEAUTIFUL NIGHT LIKE THIS?—GOLLY—LOTS OF THINGS
RESTAURANT
YOU GIVE ME QUITE A CHOICE, CHUM!—(AHEM)—HOW ABOUT A LITTLE RIDE?
WHERE TO?
SHANGRI-LA!! AS "UNCLE SAM" WOULD SAY "IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY, YOUNG MAN?"
IT CERTAINLY IS! IMPORTANT BUSINESS—BUT I NEED YOU ALONG
OFF TO SHANGRI-LA THEN—TO BUSINESS AND MY PLEASURE
YOUR

DON WINSLOW

HURRY! HELP ME TIE AND GAG THIS HALF BREED!
DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING? I'LL BE ATTACKED BY THE GRIZZLIES!
AS DON AND RED WATCH.
WON'T THAT BE JUST TOO BAD!
SO LONG, FLAMINGO! SORRY I CAN'T TELL YOU A BEAR-TIME STORY! COME ON, COTTON TOP, LET'S GET GOING!
HE'S GETTING AWAY! LET ME WING HIM!
NOT SO FAST, I HAVE OTHER PLANS

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ONE SIDE, "JITNEY FACE!"—I GOTTA MAKE UP THIS ROOM!
OKAY... NO HARM IN LETTIN' HOTEL SQUAW IN...
ELITE HOTEL
IS THAT YOU, WAHOO?
NOPE! IT'S ME! "RUNNIN' WATER," TH' MAID!
I TOLD MY ASSISTANT TO LET NO ONE IN HERE—!
I USED MY FEMININE CHARM ON HIM!
BUT—ON YOU—I'M USIN' THIS!—GRAB A MITTFUL O' CLOUDS, ROPER!
SAUNDERS-WIGGON

WINNIE WINKLE

HELLO, WINNIE! THIS IS DAISY! THEM RESORTS ME AN' SUE WAS GOIN' TO.. COULDN'T TAKE US! WE'RE STILL IN TOWN...
COME ON OVER TO MY BACK-YARD RESORT AND BRING YOUR PLAY SUITS!
THIS IS WONDERFUL! IT'S LOTS MORE FUN THAN GOING AWAY TO THE SEASHORE!
AN' LOTS CHEAPER! Y' SPEND TWO WEEKS ON TH' SANDS AT SOME BEACH..
--AN' THEN Y' SPEND TH' NEXT TWO MONTHS ON TH' ROCKS PAYIN' FOR IT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GREAT GUNS! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO BOOTLOOSE?
HE'S DEATHLY PALE—OH—OH! SEEMS OUR YOUNG FRIEND HAS BEEN INTO YOUR IMPORTED CIGARS, MAC!
WELL!, THE STAR WITNESS TO SLICK JON'S MURDER SEEMS TO BE SAFELY OUT OF THE WAY.. I'D BETTER CHANGE MY TACTICS!
I'VE THOUGHT IT OVER, KING.. MY COURT WILL HEAR THE BOY'S TESTIMONY.. IT CONVENES IN HALF AN HOUR.. SEND HIM UP!—OH, DEAR ME! IS SOMETHING WRONG?

MICKEY FINN

YES, MICKEY—SHE HAS DECIDED THAT I'M THE ONE SHE REALLY LOVES!
GOSH, MR. MINTMORE—THAT'S WONDERFUL! B-BUT W-WHAT HAPPENS NOW? IS SHE GOING TO TELL UNCLE PHIL—OR ARE YOU?

VERY EASILY! I'M GOING TO SUDDENLY DISAPPEAR—AS SOON AS I'M SURE SHE'S BROKEN OFF WITH PHIL! FROM THEN ON YOU'LL BE CARRYING THE BALL!
Y-YOU MEAN I'LL HAVE TO EXPLAIN IT ALL TO HIM?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, August 2, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 5:05; Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Willys, 7:45, Trafton Robertson, 8.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30, Bill Hersan, 6-9, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-8:45, Cub Scouts' Exhibit, 8:50, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40,
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music in the Air	Clean Up; Capt. Cash	News; Godfrey
:15	" " "	With Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" " "	News, Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown	" "	Hollywood Preview	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	at the Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Bronoman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Mourometz	Betti Goes Visiting	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Here's Kopeland	Symphony No. 3	News; Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	in B Minor Op. 42	Cash; House Party	Aunt. Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	" "	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Britto	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Victory Matinee	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Hymns of All Churches	" " " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena anc. Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Victory Matinee	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Palmer House Orch.	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Victory Matinee	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "; News	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Navy Band	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Victory Matinee	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" "	Post News Conference	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Harmony Hall	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry—Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Calling All Girls	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Shadel
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	" "	Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Supper Club	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Ted Husing
:15	Marquis Childs	News of The World	Symphonic Swing	Phil Pearl, Ed Hart	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Danny O'Neil, Songs
:30	Wonder Flame	Philo Vance	Kathryn Cravens	Kostelanetz	News with Austad	Mr. Keen
:45	"	(Jose Ferrar)	London Column	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Silhouettes and	News, Frank Singiser	News; Magic in Music	Scott and the News	"Suspense"
:15	Earl Godwin	Cameos	Richard Eaton, News	Magic in Music	Dug Out Chatter	"
:30	Town Meeting	Adventures of Topper	Premiere—Back to	Town Opera House	Baseball	Maisie
:45	Gen. Hershey	" "	Bataan	" "	Philadelphia vs.	(Ann Sothern)
9 :00	Andrew Higgins	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Washington	Don Vorhees
:15	Dennis Wiegand	(Ed E. Horton)	Real Life Stories	Richard Strauss	" " "	Orchestra
:30	Plunkett for Gov.	Saltiest Village Store	Starlight Serenade	Don Quixote	" " "	Corliss Archer
:45	Van Cleave	" " "	" "	(Reiner)	" " "	" "
10 :00	One Foot in Heaven	Mystery in the Air	American Legion	News; Am. Legion	" " "	The First Line
:15	" " "	" " "	" "	American Legion	Tenth Inning	" "
:30	Hotel Penn. Orch.	Salue to Wilson	So the Story Goes	Calif. Harmonies	News; 1450 Club	Romance, Rhythm
:45	" " "	" " "	Concert Echoes	The Drifter	Jackson Lowe	and Ripley
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Great Scott	News; Daly and Trout
:15	Hoor of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Great Scott	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	We Came This Way	Cab Calloway's Orch.	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	King Orch.; News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Harry Horlick	9:30 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Varieties	9:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.— "	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Charlie Magnante	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News; Dance Time
8:10 p. m.—Hollywood Melodies	10:20 p.m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:30 p. m.— "
8:45 p. m.— " " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

SYMPHONY PROGRAMS

Two hours of Symphony music every day—selected from our complete library.

11:05 A. M. and 9:05 P. M.—WEEKDAYS
2:05 P. M. and 9:05 P. M.—SUNDAYS

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

BUT, MISS VENUS, IF THERE BE A GANG STEALIN AND RESELLIN' HIGH CLASS DOGS, WHY DON'T YA TELL TH' PO-LIEECE?
I MUST HAVE CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE—ALSO, I WANT THE STORY FOR MYSELF!
THINK OF THOSE INNOCENT, MISTREATED CANINES PINING FOR THEIR MASTERS—HEART-BROKEN—HUNGRY—AND—
SUFFERIN' SARDINES—SOB$ S-S-STOP IT—I'LL HELP SOB—I'LL HELP!
SPLENDID! MY HUNCH IS THAT THE CROOKS ARE USING ONE OF THOSE MOORED SHIPS AS THEIR BASE OF OPERATIONS!
SO, I'M TA SAUNTER PAST 'EM PLAYIN' MY HARMONICA—HOPIN' TA STIR UP A DOG'S HOWL
RIGHT! C'MON—BLOW, GABRIEL, BLOW!
HUH?

JOE PALOOKA

HA HA HA... THIS IS A GREAT STORY, BIMMELLMAN.
SHTEEGER, WHY DON'T YOU LAUGH? ARE YOU GETTING A NASTY DRUNK ON?
I'M BORED! I'M GOING DOWN AND VISIT OUR GUESTS THAT MIGHT AMUSE ME!
I WILL GO WITH YOU. MAYBE WE WILL HAVE FUN.
GO AHEAD. I'M GOING OUT INTO THE NIGHT AIR FOR A WALK. YOU AMUSE YOURSELVES—HA HA
HERR SHTEEGER HAS'S NEW GAME TO PLAY, CHENTLEMEN. ISS CALLED DER BURNINK MATCHESS UNDER DER VINGER DIPS.

THE SEA HOUND

GLAD YOU LANDED SAFELY IN THE PARACHUTES.
THAT CAN-NOT BE SAID OF OUR PLANE!
WHO FIRED UPON US, CAPTAIN SILVER?
I DON'T KNOW WHO THEY ARE, BUT I DO KNOW WHERE THEY ARE.
THAT IS SOMETHING.
WHY DID THEY DO IT?
THEY WANT TO HOLD US ON THIS PLATEAU AND CUT OFF ALL SUPPLIES.

SUPERMAN

NOW LOOK HERE—FEEDING FOLKS' PLATES AND MUD IS QUEER ENOUGH, BUT GETTING YOUR SUPPLIES FROM A JUNK DEALER—IT'S INSANITARY! IT'S UNHEALTHY! AS BOARD OF HEALTH INSPECTOR, I CAN'T PERMIT IT!
I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO REVOKE YOUR RESTAURANT LICENSE!
MY FAT FRIEND—DID YOU KNOW THAT GOOD CHEFS ARE VERY TEMPERAMENTAL? DID YOU KNOW THEY DON'T LIKE BEING TOLD HOW TO RUN THEIR KITCHENS?
WHAT YOU NEED, FRIEND, IS A NEW PERSPECTIVE! MAYBE YOU'LL SEE THINGS DIFFERENTLY!
HELP! WHAT HAPPENED?! GET ME DOWN!

NAPOLEON

NAPOLEON HASN'T MOVED FROM THAT SPOT SINCE HE WENT ON HIS SIT-DOWN STRIKE! HE'S KILLING THIS COMIC STRIP!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! DO SOMETHING FUNNY! EVEN ONE OF OUR WORST OLD GAGS WILL DO. HERE — PUSH ME INTO TH' MUD.

Combined Nets Of 320 Firms Increase 12%

Earnings of 320 industrial companies show a combined net income of about 688 million dollars in the first half of 1945, an increase of 12 per cent over last year's 615 million dollar total for the period, the National City Bank of New York reported yesterday in its August letter.

Sales and net earnings of almost two out of every three companies were above the same period last year, the report said.

Greatest increases in net income were in textiles and apparel, up 22.3 per cent over the first half of last year; petroleum products, up the same percentage, and food products, up 18.4 per cent. Machinery was down 8.9 per cent from a year ago.

Companies covered by the bank, representing mainly the country's larger manufacturing enterprises, had an aggregate net worth of $14,331,000,000 at the beginning of 1945, upon which the half year's net income was at an annual rate of return of 9.6 per cent. Last year net worth was $13,770,000,000 and the return rate 8.9 per cent.

A study of quarterly figures from 270 companies showed net income after taxes was somewhat higher in the second three months of 1945 than the first quarter, and 12 per cent above the second quarter of last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Heads Airlines Committee

Joseph E. Casey, former Representative from Massachusettsfi yesterday was appointed chairman of the Airlines Committee for United States Air Policy, succeeding Alexander B. Royce, retired.

The committee, composed of representatives of 17 American airlines, was formed with the announced purpose of preserving the principle of regulated competition in air transportation. Casey now is a Boston attorney.

Lincoln Service Net Rises

Net earnings of Lincoln Service Corp., Washington industrial banking firm, totaled $108,189 after Federal incomes taxes for the first six months this year, according to President Charles Delmar. Earnings on stock were at the rate of $2.33 a share as compared with net of $78,028 in like 1944 period or at rate of $1.32 a share on common stock.

UAL Expands Service

Achieving an all-time high of 120,865 miles flown daily, United Air Lines yesterday inaugurated two more daily round-trips between Chicago and San Francisco plus two daily round trips between Denver and Cheyenne. The latter service was suspended in 1942 because of wartime equipment shortages.

Air Express Gains 31%

International air express shipments, exclusive of traffic with Canada, rose 31.3 per cent in June over the like month last year, the air express division of Railway Express Agency reported yesterday.

Potomac Edison Issue

The Potomac Edison Co. of Maryland was authorized by the Public Service Commission yesterday to issue new 4½ per cent cumulative stock in exchange, share for share, for outstanding 6 and 7 per cent preferred stock.

The issue was ordered not to exceed $6,378,400 in value.

TWA Mileage Gains 22 Per Cent

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., logged a total of 7,788,789 plane miles during the first six months of 1945, an increase of 22 per cent over the same period last year, according to Otis F. Bryan, vice president.

In performing its wartime assignment for the Air Transport Command, TWA compiled a six-month record of 44,424 flying as shown in the current statistical report.

Earnings Statements

Radio Corporation of America and subsidiaries report net income for first six months of 1945 of $5,677,190, equal to 29.5 cents a common share, compared with $4,440,214, or 20.6 cents a share for the corresponding period last year.

General Baking Co. reports for 26 weeks ended June 30 net profit of $887,259, equal to 35 cents a common share, against $788,489, or 28 cents a share, in the 1944 period.

McCall Corp. reports for six months net profit of $960,030, equal to $1.84 a share, compared with $858,712, or $1.64 a share, in the first half of 1944.

Studebaker Corp. reports net profit for first half of this year was $1,752,391, equivalent to 75 cents a share on 2,334,477 shares of common stock outstanding. Net profit for the first half of last year was $1,732,773, with 2,320,481 shares outstanding. Net sales for the period were $164,326,771, compared with $215,185,674 for the corresponding period last year.

Pittsburgh Steel Co. reports for quarter ended June 30 net profit of $429,741, equivalent to 42 cents a share, on common stock, compared with $192,718, equivalent to $1.16 a share on the Class A 5 per cent preferred stock in the preceding quarter and with a net loss of $187,840 in the corresponding quarter of 1944.

National Cash Register Co. reports for six months to June 30 net profit of $1,363,560, equal to 84 cents a share, compared with $1,665,017, or $1.02 a share, in the first half of 1944.

American Home Products Corp. reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $2,653,046, equal to $2.43 a share on 1,093,006 shares compared with $2,382,004, or $2.46 a share on 967,471 shares outstanding in the 1944 period.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 650,000 shares; previous day, 870,000; week ago, 617,070; year ago, 797,280; two years ago, 733,790; January 1 to date, 221,331,189; year ago, 161,106,320; two years ago, 201,091,580.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 1.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 indus	162.92	163.21	162.27	162.72	—0.16
20 rails	57.25	57.43	56.87	57.22	+0.10
15 utils	32.66	32.70	32.40	32.55	—0.11
65 stks	62.29	62.42	61.97	62.21	—0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 32,000; railroads, 38,780; utilities, 41,000; 65 stocks, 111,780.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ACF-Bill Mot	8	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp	11	14¾	14⅜	14¾	
Acme Stl	7	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¾
Air Reduction	9	42½	42	42¼	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Alleghany Corp	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Alleghany pf	9	49¼	48½	49½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye	2	162	162	162	
Allied Mills	11	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	6	29	28½	28½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	45¾	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch pf	1	116½	116¼	116¼	
Alpha P-Chem	6	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Amal Leather	3	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ½
Am Airlines	3	61¾	61⅜	61⅜	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	2	45	44	45	+ 1
Am Cable & R	26	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	98	98	98	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	6	53¾	43½	53⅜	— ⅛
Am Distill	9	35½	35	35½	
Am Encaus Til	6	5½	5½	5½	
Am Export L	3	36	36	36	
Am & For P	10	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Am & FP 7 pf	3	106¾	106¼	106¼	+ ¾
Am & FP 2 pf	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾
Am H & L		8	8⅛	8	
Am Home Prod	3	76	75½	76	+ ⅛
Am Ice	5	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	97	97	97	— 1
Am Locomotive	10	32½	31⅝	32⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	114	114	114	+ 1
Am M & Fdy	22	25⅛	24¾	25½	+ ⅛
Am M Mach	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Metal	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	19	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	1	76	76	76	
Am Rad & St S	21	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	21	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	48½	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	9	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Am Stl Fdrs pf	9	32¾	32¾	32½	— ¾
Am Stores	1	20	20	20	
Am Sugar Ref	4	46	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	18	179¼	178¾	179¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	2	76	76	76	— ⅛
Am Tob B	7	77⅛	76¾	77¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	2	48¼	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	15	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Am Woolen	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	118½	118	118	— 1
Am Zinc L & S	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Anaconda Cop	11	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Anchor C Gl	1	11½	11½	11½	
Anderson Clayt	2	40¼	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Armour & Co	20	9¼	9	9¼	
Armour pr pf	1	113¼	113¼	113½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	43¼	43¼	43⅜	
Artloom Corp	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	7	94¾	93¾	94	+ ¼
Atl Coast Li	3	68	68	68	— 1
Atl Refining	14	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	14	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ¼
Atlas Tack	1	22	22	22	
Autocar Co	1	15½	15½	15½	
Aviation Corp	32	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	17	26¾	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	25	22¼	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	14	33¾	33	33¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	6	34	34	34	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Bayuk Cigars	1	37⅞	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	2	12½	12½	12½	
Belding-Hem	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	21	22	22	22	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	21	49¾	48¾	49¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Best Foods	10	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	10	80½	79½	80½	— ¼
Black & Decker	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	15¾	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	14	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	26	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	4	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	4	45	45	45	+ 1
Braniff Airw	5	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Bra	13	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	41¼	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41	41	41	
Bristol-Myers	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Brist-Myers pf	1	107	106¾	107	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	4	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel Mfg	15	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Burling Mills	12	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	9	18	18	18	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ 1
Butte Cop&Z	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Calif Pack	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	15	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Calu Dry G Ale	4	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	76	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	61¼	61	61	— 1
Case (J I) Co	7	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	3	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	47	47	47	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	105¾	105½	105½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Cent Aguirre	9	22	21¾	22	
Cent Foundry	8	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	3	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	— ⅛
Century Rib M	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	8	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	— ⅛
Certain-id Prod	25	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Champ Pap&F	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Chas & Ohio	20	67	66½	67	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	17	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	21½	21½	21½	
Chi Grt West	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	2	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	13	41½	39¾	41	
Chi & NW pf	5	66⅝	66	66⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Chicksaha C Oil	11	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	7	7	7	
Chrysler Corp	8	108¾	108	108¾	— ½
CIT Finan	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
City Stores	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	47½	47½	47½	
Cluett Peabody	1	42	42	42	+ 1
Cocoa-Cola	1	135¼	135¼	135½	+ ¼
Colgate-Pal-P	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ¼
Colum Brcast A	2	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Colum G & El	67	7½	7½	7½	
Col G&E 6% pf	1	102⅞	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
Coml Credit	7	42½	41⅞	42½	+ 1
Coml Cred pf	2	105	105	105	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Comwlth Edis	29	30½	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	29	1½	1½	1½	
Com & Sou pf	4	106	105½	105½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	34	34	34	
Congoleum-N	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cons Edison	47	31½	30⅞	31½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	107¾	107½	107½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	12½	12½	12½	
Cons Nat Gas	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cons Vultee	12	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Cons Vultee pf	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Consoln Coal	3	22	23	23	+ ¼
Cont Bak	15	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Con Can	5	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	9	51	50¼	51	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	40	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	17	30⅝	30½	30½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	18½	18	18	
Copperweld stl	11	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	65	62	62	— 1
Cornell-Dub El	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	31	4	4	4	
Crane Co	7	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Crosley Corp	2	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Crown Products	1	22	22	22	
Crucible Steel	2	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	98½	98½	98½	
Cuban-Am Sug	3	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Curtis P pr pf	6	71	70½	71	+ 1½
Curtiss-Wr	40	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	12	21¾	21⅜	21¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co	14	41¾	40⅞	40⅞	— 1
Del & Hud	6	46¼	45¾	46¼	— 1
Del Lack & W	24	12½	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Detroit Aircraft	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Diam Mat pf	1	45	45	45	+ ½
Dixie Cup	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	1	22	22	22	
Dome Mines	3	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf	3	113	112	112	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	7	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Drhhill Dist	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
du Pont de N	4	160	159½	159½	+ 1
du Pont pf	1	126	126	126	
Eagle-Pich	11	16½	16¼	16⅜	
Eaton Mfg	2	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	1	24	24	24	
Edis Bros Strs	2	27	27	27	
Elastic Stop N	5	9	8¾	8¾	
El Auto-Lite	5	50⅝	50½	50⅝	
Elec Boat	4	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	4	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
El Pwr & Lt	91	12¾	12	12½	— ⅛
P&L $6 pf	1	115	115	115	
P&L $7 pf	1	124¼	124¼	124¾	+ 2½
El Storage Bat	5	45	45	45	
Emerson El M	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Endicott-John	1	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	+ 1½
Eng Pub Serv	35	24½	23¾	24½	— ⅛
Erie C Off Bldg	64	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Erie RR	16	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Evans Prod	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	48½	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Fairbanks Mor	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	
Fajardo Sugar	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Farns Tel & R	8	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Fed Mot Truck	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	3	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	5	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Ferro En rts c	35	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Fid P Fire Ins	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	38¼	38	38¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert	5	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	75	9¼	8¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	52½	52½	52½	
Gen Baking	3	9¾	9½	9¾	
Gen Bronze	2	21½	21½	21½	
Gen Cable A	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Gen Cigar	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	20	43½	43	43½	
Gen Foods	6	44¼	44⅛	44¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	14	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	18	67⅛	67⅛	67⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	— 1
Gen Real & Util	17	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	6	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
GIMBEL BROS	2	25	25	25	+ 1
Gimbel Bro pf	5	98⅛	97½	98½	— ⅜
Glidden Co	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	53¾	54¾	53¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	13	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Goodall-Sanf	2	27¾	27⅝	27¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	4	56¼	56	56	— ⅛
Goodyear T &T	5	51¼	51	51	
Goody'r T&R pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Graham-PgMot	976	11⅛	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con Mn	11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Grand Union	4	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gt Nor Ry pf	19	49⅛	48¼	48½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	10	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Green (HL)	2	37½	37½	37½	
Greyhound Corp	7	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	18	36⅛	35	35½	
Guantan Sugar	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	25	24	23¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	1	73	73	73	— 1
Gulf Oil	11	53	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
HamillWatch pf	1	104	104	104	+ ½
Harb-Walker	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Indus	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	24	9¾	9¼	9¾	
Hercules Mot	3	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	8	88	88	88	— 1
Holly Sugar	8	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Homestake Min	8	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞	
Houd-Hersh A	1	45	45	45	
Houd-Hersh B	2	21½	20½	21½	— ⅛
Household Fin	4	26	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	2	83	82	82	— 2
Houston Oil	6	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Howe Sound Li	4	38½	37⅞	38	+ 1⅛
Hudson & Man	6		5⅞	5⅞	
Hud Bay M&S	6	28½	28⅛	28¼	
Hudson Motor	18	27¼	26⅞	26¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	177	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Idaho Power	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	10	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	65	65	65	
Indpls Pw&Li	1	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	
Indust Rayon	3	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Indust Ray pf	1	104	104	104	
InspiratCon C	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	12	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	192	192	192	— 1
Int Harvester	4	81¾	81⅜	81½	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	5	6¼	5⅞	6	
Int Min & Ch	1	20	20	20	
Int Min&Ch pf	1	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ¼
Int Nick Can	16	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅛
Int Paper	33	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	2	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Int Shoe	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	38	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea		38	38	38	
Johns-Manv	5	115½	113½	113½	— 2
Johns-Man pf ts	376	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	9	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Jones&LSt plA	9	95½	95	95½	+ ⅛
Kan City South	9	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Kan City So pf	2	53¼	52	53¼	+ 1¼
Kaufman Dept	20	20	20	20	
Kennecott Cop	17	37½	37½	37½	
Keyst S & W	3	30½	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	2	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Kinney(GR) Co	12	4¼	4	4¼	
Koppers Co	1	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	41½	41½	41½	
Lacled Gas	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Lambert Co	6	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	53	53	53	
Lehigh C & N	19	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Lehigh Port C	1	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Lehigh V Coal	9	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Lehigh V C pf	7	45¾	44	45¾	+ 1¾
Leh Val RR	1	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	10	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	2	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Lib McN & L	224	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Life & Cas	11	94¼	93½	93½	+ 1
Link-Belt	2	46	46	46	
Lockheed Aire	13	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	19	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	56	55	55	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lb A	6	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Lorilliard (P)	5	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A	2	21½	20½	21½	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	6	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
Macy (R H)	5	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Macy pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅜
Magma Copper	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	9	9	9	
Mandel Bros	1	16½	16½	16½	
Maracal O Expl	4	5⅛	5	5	
Marine Midland	10	8	8	8	
Marshall Field	4	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Martin (G L)	9	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	9	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	1	42	42	42	+ ½
Mathieson Alk	14	24¼	24¼	24¼	
May Dept Strs	4	36	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
May D ... pf	1	106	105½	106	— 1
Maytag Co	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
McCall Corp	2	38⅝	38½	38½	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores	3	24	24	24	+ ¼
Mcraw Elec	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
McGraw Hill	4	22	22	22	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	6	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	2	15	15	15	
Melville Shoe	1